The PLEASANTON Times

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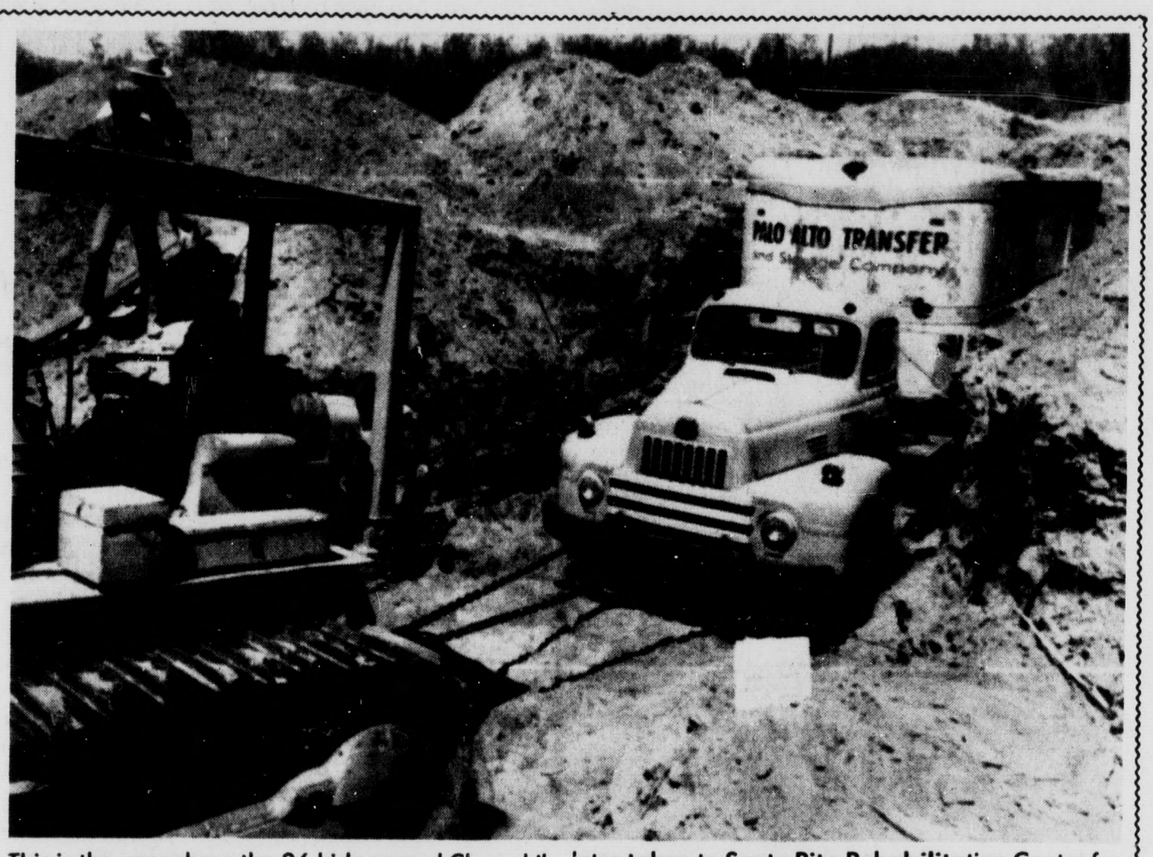
WEATHER
Fair through Thursday in the valley. Local morning low clouds. Lows in the 50s. Highs today in the 80s and Thursday in mid 80s to low 90s. West to northwest winds.

'Assumed' kidnappers belonged?



This is the van where the 26 kidnapped Chowchilla school children and their bus driver were held captive in a Livermore rock quarry. The van was pulled out of its burial place Tuesday and was later taken to Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center for careful inspection by investigating law enforcement officers in search of clues.

(AP wire photo)

LIVERMORE — The moving van in which the kidnapped Chowchilla children were buried may have been prepared under the noses of workers and security guards, Security Eye Patrol official Dave Rezendes told The Times yesterday.

After many hours of questioning by police, Rezendes would not comment yesterday on whether or not one of his guards had actually seen the van being prepared, at a spot not far from California Rock Co.'s offices near Isabel and East Stanley Boulevard.

But he said, "If there's a bulldozer moving sand around we automatically assume there's an employe working overtime or something."

Rezendes explained there is only one remote entrance that could be accessible by someone who doesn't have a key to one of the gates bordering the Cal Rock and Lone Star 400 - acre spread.

"If a man's got the key, we assume they belong," Rezendes said, adding his company was not under instructions to check the ID's of apparent employes.

Security Eye has put on a heavier patrol since the Chowchilla incident of last Friday. The small Livermore company had been watching over the property for the past year and a half, mainly trying to keep away the endless stream of trespassers who use the area for hunting, fishing, frogging, camping, swimming, horseback riding and motorcycling.

Rezendes described the area behind the gravel plants as something of a no - man's - land. "It's beautiful," he said "There's even one of the last nesting places of the great blue heron."

The plants are in operation all week and Security Eye was hired only to watch over the property on Friday nights and weekends.

"On some weekend days," says Rezendes, "we've run 75 people off there.

"What I can't believe is that people actually drop their kids off on Isabel. They know the kids are trespassing.

"I'd never let my kids go back there. We see all kinds of weirdos. It's dangerous.

"Besides, if you got hurt or drowned nobody would find you for days."

He described the back acreage, near Shadow Cliffs Regional Park (which itself is a former flooded gravel pit, donated to the East Bay Regional Park District), as filled with wildlife, the old flooded pits abundant with fish and frogs.

Some trespassers have even come into the pits at night with aluminum boats and flashlights, to catch frogs. Others were caught recently jaunting around on motorcycles that turned out to have been stolen a month earlier in Fremont.

— by Pat Kennedy

Model firemen or satisfactory? Hearing goes on

PLEASANTON — Administrators called it poor performance and the firefighters' union attorney suggested it was poor grading with an eye to intimidating union leadership.

And that was the story yesterday in round one of the public personnel board session devoted to the appeals of Lieutenants Dennis Laurence and Jerry Hinkston over their failure to obtain a step wage increase on June 1 of this year.

The union's attorney, Alan Davis of San Francisco, called several rank and file firefighters and Lieutenant (formerly Captain) George Withers who delivered glowing reports about the competence of the two lieutenants.

On the other side, Keith Fleming, a labor negotiator used by the city, had Fire Suppression Captain Doug Cracraft read into the record the poor evaluations of the two men as noted by him in the period from September, 1975 to January 1976. Cracraft said the allegedly poor performances continued after the first of the year until about a month ago.

Davis commented on management's supposed motiviation for the low evaluations. "We know what the evaluations were: an attempt to get one or two leaders of the union," said Davis.

Fleming objected, saying that Davis "talks about motivations — we're not in a position to practice phrenology (the art of telling character by feeling bumps on the head) here."

The so - called attempt by management to "get" the union's leadership came up in the context of discussion about a letter which all but three union members signed criticizing Acting Chief Bert Cherry and Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud. The letter issued a few months ago said the two fire department leaders should have done better public relations with the community to show the Pleasanton department had nothing to do with the accidental burn of Fallon House.

As further alleged "motivation", Davis alluded to the union's law suit against the city over various procedures which were used by city management in making structural changes in the fire department personnel setup.

That lawsuit was lost by the union in superior court, but won on appeal recently.

Prior to the low recommendations from Cracraft for the autumn of 1975, the two lieutenants had good records. Hinkston was rated eight on a scale of 10 in nearly every category in an evaluation done by former Captain, now Lieutenant, George Withers from February to September, 1975. His point total was close to 80 of a possible 100. Eight on the 10 point scale meant "high to very good". In the autumn evaluation done by Cracraft, he got a point total of 34, including many threes or "satisfactory". Testimony also revealed that Acting Chief Bert Cherry felt that Withers' ratings of the lieutenants was too high.

Cracraft read into the record a summary of the deficiencies he found with the lieutenants. Of Hinkston he said that he needs to devote more time to records (he got a three on neatness and accuracy), his knowledge of his assignment needs to improve, and he has to learn how to be a supervisor who must give distasteful orders.

Lab pay set, strike today is possible

LIVERMORE — Management at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory decided to apply a mandatory $70 a month across - the - board pay hike to most Lab personnel that may send more than 300 employes out on strike.

In an administrative memo issued yesterday, Lab Director Dr. Roger E. Batzel ordered that "most classifications" will receive the $70 monthly raise retroactive to July 1, with merit raise consideration to be granted most personnel at their pre-determined date.

Members of Laborers International Union Local 1276 last Thursday voted unanimously to strike if the $70 raise, manadated for all state employes under a bill signed recently by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., was applied to them. Union representative Butch Tolbert was unavailable yesterday to comment on the possibility of a strike.

Batzel's memo states that most classifications would receive a minimum $70 monthly hike, but Lab spokesmen wouldn't reveal which personnel the order includes.

Scientists and engineers would have a July 1 merit salary review under the directive, as would employes who normally have a July 1 merit review and are not at the top of their range. Employes who normally receive merit reviews on either Sept. or Oct. 1 would receive them in addition to the $70 increase.

The Lab is preparing to switch to a new fiscal year for conformance with the federal government. The previous fiscal year of July 1 - June 30 will be changed to Oct. 1 - Sept. 30. Further range adjustments would be made beginning Oct. 1 to offset the changeover.

Local 1276 includes warehousemen, materials handlers and machinists, and union spokesmen say a strike would cripple ongoing construction projects. The union claims that the $70 hike should not be applied to them, since they are not state employes, and that it would alter pay schedules and future raises to their disadvantage.

Pleasanton's silt remover with Johnny

PLEASANTON — A local inventor will be on tonight's Johnny Carson Show.

Bill Webb of 3640 Santa Rita Road, a diver for a dredging company, will be on TV to show off his invention for clearing silt from channels. The device is a tube 18 feet long and three feet in diameter, operated by means of a pump which sends bubbles through the tube to stir up silt from the bottom of the water. The stirred - up suspension of particles can easily be pumped out in an operation that will some day take the place of dredging, if Webb's idea catches on.

The Carson show is on Channel 4, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A member of the new Valley chapter of Inventors Workshop International, Webb is expected to discuss his experiences informally at IWI's next meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Vineyard Mobile Home Park, Vineyard Avenue.

The public is invited to the free meeting, which also features tax specialist Jack Marzluft of Danville discussing tax breaks for inventors.

Murray budget climbs $650,000

The Murray School District publication budget for 1976-77 is a robust $650,000 above the final approved amount for last year.

Murray trustees Monday night approved submission of the publication budget in the amount of $8,043,281. The 1975-76 budget totaled $7,390,000.

The tentative budget figure for the coming 12 months was $7,642,168.

Murray expects to receive approximately $230,000 as the result of SB 1641 passage. Additionally, the district will receive $40,000 more in Public Law 874 monies and $25,000 since the state is helping with State Teacher Retirement System (STRS) funding.

Hearing on the 1976-77 budget is slated Monday, August 2 at Murray School.

The board also approved sending of an updated letter to Amador - Pleasanton schools and the City of Pleasanton restating the district's support for an overcrossing of Highway 680— either West Las Positas or Stoneridge. The district had written a similar letter several years ago to then superintendent Rudy Gatti expressing the board's support for an overpass. The Murray board has stated no preference between West Las Positas and Stoneridge.

The board, at the urging of Linda Jeffery, directed staff to strengthen the liaison between individual schools and the Sheriff's Department to handle any drug problem cases, child molestation or recognizable cases of child abuse.

Board members approved a 5-cent tax that will be applied prior to inception of the state - mandated lunch program for the economically disadvantaged. The board agreed to levy the maximum 5-cent rate from override taxes that can be applied to the program starting next year.

The board voted 4-1, Peter Snyder casting the dissenting vote, to eliminate a district - community informational publication, "News and Views."

Superintendent Donald Williams said cost of publication the first year was $1,170, and $850 the second year. News and Views was mailed out to 7,000 district residents three times each year. Board members and staff felt the publication was not being read by the community.

Williams said some other type of publication might be considered at a later date.

An educational television contract was approved. Les Schmidt, director of curriculum, said this year's presentation of information on using educational television in the district resulted in requests from teachers in three schools for approximately 370 students.

Schmidt said the number was sufficient for the district to enter into a television contract with KQED, Inc., and also to apply to the state for reimbursement of approximately 50 per cent of the cost of the contract.

Schmidt said this would require an expenditure by each school of only 75 cents per student.

Board members also reviewed the district's affirmative action policy and a profile of the certificated staff and classified staff.

—by Al Fischer

Thought they bought a gate

PLEASANTON — Mike Garden and Al Bernard are old - timers in Pleasanton, too, and they feel deserving of an exit to their Pleasanton Body Shop property they told The Times yesterday.

The business partners are on the other side of a zoning dispute which involves four homeowners on Vervais Street. The four, led by George Garibaldi and Don Pons, unsuccessfully opposed the driveway at the planning commission last week, but Pons said yesterday he will appeal that decision to the city council.

Pons and Garibaldi are old - timers on Vervais Avenue, and they've seen auto - oriented uses come into their neighborhood, notably the body shop and muffler shop in one large building and next to that a car wash which dates back a few years.

Now they oppose the driveway, which would open up the thick fence at the body shop and display parked cars to Pons' front yard. It also would pour traffic on Vervais, they feel.

"We're old - timers, too," Garden told The Times yesterday. "Al and I were born here and grew up here. Don Pons' nephew is one of my best friends and I've known the family a long time. We're not some big corporation coming in to a little neighborhood."

A rental firm which sold to Bernard and Garden had approval of a vehicle gate across from Pons' house, said Garden. He and Bernard assumed when they bought the property from the rental firm that they,too, would have a gate approved.

But the city changed its mind and there was no gate permitted for the body shop, said Garden. "If we had kept this property as two lots, with one fronting on Vervais, then we would have been able to get a driveway on Vervais," said Garden. "Vervais is a public street, and they would have had to give us access to the lot."

The body shop's parking lot has no exit and it causes confusion and danger at the sole entrance on Stanley Boulevard, because everyone has to back up to get out of the driveway, said Garden. An exit on Vervais would eliminate 90 per cent of the backup problems, he said.

Two cars backed into cars parked across the street because of the situation, said Bernard. Ironically one of the cars which was hit belonged to an insurance adjuster who was visiting the body shop to make an estimate.

Installation of the exit also would encourage delivery persons to use the driveway instead of double parking on Vervais to get to the muffler shop, said Garden.

— by Ron McNicoll

This is the controversial driveway at Pleasanton Body Shop which has four families on neighboring Vervais Avenue roused. You are looking at the only entrance and exit to the place. Cars must back out of the driveway because there is not enough room usually to make a U - turn in the lot. If the planning commission grants an exit on Vervais Avenue, 90 per cent of the backups to Stanley Boulevard could be eliminated, according to body shop partner Mike Garden.

(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Stolen car chase nets vehicle, no suspect

LIVERMORE — A car stolen from the Vine Theater on First Street late Saturday led a highway patrol car on a high - speed chase through the city before the car was abandoned on Chestnut Avenue. The suspect got away.

Melvin Clifford Warren of Mercury Road told police that he had left his car unlocked in the theater parking lot. A man who got into the car apparently discovered a key Warren had hidden inside the vehicle, started it up and drove off.

A highway patrol officer spotted the suspect vehicle traveling eastbound on Railroad Avenue from P Street, and made a U-turn to follow. The suspect accelerated to speeds of up to 60 mph northbound on North Livermore Avenue with the patrol car in pursuit.

Police said the suspect ran at least two stop signs in attempts to elude capture. Never closer than 1½ blocks to the vehicle, police turned onto Chestnut and found the car abandoned blocking traffic across two lanes, with the driver's side door open and the suspect nowhere in sight.

Officers recovered a jacket in the car apparently belonging to the suspect and found the key in the ignition. The car was returned to its owner.

Police havp no suspects in the case.

Business burglarized of $400 in valuables

PLEASANTON — Burglars hopped a fence to enter Bill Moulton's Wholesale on Stanley Boulevard early Saturday and took more than $400 in car equipment and tools, police reported.

Suspects apparently used a parked car as a step ladder to get over the fence. Burglars then forced the lock to a van in the lot and took two carpet irons and tackless carpet strips.

Two Phillips 66 brand B78x13 tires were removed from the lot, as was a trunk lid to a VW bug. Total value of missing items was set at $406.50.

A well - defined footprint was found on a car parked near the fence. An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

Pick-up on El Dorado Drive burglarized

LIVERMORE — A camper shell on a pick-up truck parked in an El Dorado Drive driveway was burglarized of an estimated $350 in valuables Sunday morning, police reported.

Joseph Jay Johnson told police that the camper shell was locked when he left it. The handle to the camper had been pried off allowing access, and an assortment of carpentry tools were taken.

Missing items include chisels, hammers, a Skil saw and other wood tools. Two nail bags with the word "Joe" on each were also missing, police said.

There were no clues in the theft.

$225 in valuables taken from College Avenue home

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered the front door to a College Avenue residence by unknown means recently and took $225 in goods, police reported.

James Francis McGlincaey told police that missing items included a pellet rifle, pot belly stove, hatchet, assorted hand tools, and several fishing poles and reels.

Police could find no signs of forced entry. There are no clues in the burglary.

— by Bill Cauble

Trustees called evasive on pay issue

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees were chided for "posturing" by Jim Eaton of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association Monday night, amid Amador and Pleasanton board actions to at least temporarily freeze certificated and classified salaries at the 1975-76 levels.

"This is the first time such an action has ever been made," Eaton charged, in referring to the listing of salary increments and then cutting them out.

"In view of the ending balance and the lack of rancor (between teachers and administration), the action seems inappropriate," Eaton continued. Eaton also cited the district for writing out paychecks with the increments reflected and without.

Amador board president Wally Decker later admitted the latter should not have been done.

"We're not posturing and don't mean to be evasive," Decker commented in referring to the uncertainty of what the district would have available towards applying to the 1976-77 budget — particularly in light of the recent passage of SB 1641.

"As far as I know," continued Decker, "the negotiations are going along okay." This was directly opposite to comments made earlier, while trustees were in executive session, by both Eaton and Jim Carroll of the Amador Valley Teachers Association.

Eaton claimed negotiations had been recessed for a month "because they weren't getting anywhere."

Newlin had said at the outset of the Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting earlier that signficant changes had been made in the 1976-77 budget, "primarily due to SB 1641." He felt followup legislation would be needed to clear the "and/ors."

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, said the final SB 1641 document was 71 pages long (from an original 8 pages) and the local districts were forced to improvise in regards the budgets — "because the State Department of Education doesn't know how to implement the bill as yet."

Amador trustees approved the publication budget in the amount of $9,497,181. Pleasanton's publication budget for 1976-77 is $7,138,590. Both are about a half-million dollars more than the tentative budgets formulated more than a month ago.

Both boards put off consideration of budget cuts until meetings next week. The Amador board will hold a budget study session Tuesday at the district office while Pleasanton trustees will convene Wednesday.

At that time, board members are expected to determine if cuts in school busing, freshman athletics, K-5 instrumental music, library and media center personnel, and towel service will be necessary.

— by Al Fischer

First edition

Dorothy Davis, representing the Heritage Committee of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission, presents the first (001) hard cover Pleasanton Pictorial History Book to Bill Apperson, president of the Amador-Livermore Historical Society. The collector's item was printed in limited copies and is now on sale for $25 each at the Gingham Corner, Neal and Main Streets or the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Shrinking enrollment attitudes

Declining enrollment in Southern Alameda County school districts, a problem that is now confronting Murray School District, proved the unwitting "second feature" Monday night to the somewhat volatile comments of parents questioning the Murray board on a survey dealing with seventh-eighth grade housing.

Almost 40 parents gathered at Murray School to learn more about the survey sent out last week to 3,500 residents of the district, a survey that could go a long way in determining what schools seventh and eighth graders will attend starting in September of 1977.

Any changes away from the status quo, as ultimately decided by the school board, would not go into effect until a year from September.

The survey asks parents to check either "Alternative 1" or "Alternative 2" — basically whether to convert an existing K-6 or K-8 school to a 7-8 school or maintain the existing grade level organization: 7-8, three K-8 schools, five K-6 schools.

Some sentiment surfaced Monday for NOT converting Dublin School to solely seventh-eighth grade use. At the last Citizens Advisory Committee meeting, panel members toured Dublin School to check its potential for conversion. Later that evening, CAC members present were polled, all but a couple favoring conversion of a school.

Trustees, however, reiterated that no decision will be made until after the CAC meeting of Sept. 1 at Frederiksen School. The CAC will present its findings, along with the parent and teacher surveys, and the board will then determine a course of action. Along with that report will be one by Alan Richards, the Contra Costa County bank official hired to do a demographic study of the district.

At least 10 plans for converting various schools have been formulated by either district staff or citizens. Whether any one of these will be adopted is contingent at least in part on what the parent surveys say.

The report had been requested by trustee Bob Foster.

— by Al Fischer

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Alameda employes end strike but supervisors split on vote

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A two-year pay package breezed through the county employes' union vote late yesterday on a seven-to-one margin, but barely squeezed through the county board of supervisors.

Members of the striking service employes union voted 1,356 to 174 to accept the pay and fringe benefits package that ends the 49-day-old walkout. Workers are expected back at their desks today.

But the board of supervisors nearly rejected the offer, passing it with the bare three-man majority required.

Valley representative John D. Murphy, claiming the settlement is "buying off" the strike, voted against acceptance of the compromise contract reached after 11 days of negotiations. North county supervisor Tom Bates missed the vote, but said later he would vote yes if the union ratified the agreement last night.

The settlement calls for a minimum $40 a month pay increase in the first year with a 6 per cent across - the - board raise for most workers the second year. Workers given a more than $40 a month increase in pay under conditions of the salary ordinance passed in May will keep their raises, but "receive nothing additional," said the board.

Next year's pay hike will not apply to 247 workers who this year already were 6 per cent above the Bay Area median, they said. Those psychiatric social workers, child welfare workers, x-ray technicians and others will be given a minimum 3 per cent next year with any further increase subject to a review by a hearing officer.

Murphy said he "was willing to concede a 'face saver' increase to union employes to get them back to work," but that such an offer was rejected.

"In order to be fair to my constituents, the taxpayers of the county, I could not go along with the board vote ... Couple a huge assessment increase (17 per cent in Pleasanton, 12.4 per cent in Livermore and 11 per cent in the unincorporated areas) with an estimated 9-cent tax rate increase prior to the strike settlement and consider the plight of taxpayers at whose expense a strike is 'bought off,'" said Murphy.

Board chairman Fred Cooper, however, said the settlement will cost about $600,000 the first year, and "we will fund this from revenue sharing, reserves and salary savings to avoid any impact on this year's property tax rate."

Even if the cost were added to the tax rate, "which it will not (be)," he added, "the cost would only be about 1½ cents."

The settlement also includes a second-year provision of $8 or 75 per cent of the cost of a dependent, whichever is greater, to be added monthly to employes' health plan coverages.

Highland General Hospital, where complaints centered around the lack of permanent shift assignments, will get another $175,000 to improve staffing. The county's health care services agency has 90 days "to implement staffing changes," the board said, adding "as many nurses, vocational nurses and nursing assistants will be put on permanent shift assignments as possible."

The settlement also includes: flexibility in maternity leave rules; a tightening of industrial sick leave provisions; lengthening from five to 10 days notice on shift schedule changes; a study committee to consider career ladders for clerks, a flexible work week and job sharing and part-time work.

The county also will grant paid time off "in specified categories" for education, but "generally not exceeding 15 hours per year.

"Education stipends, at no more than $50 per worker with a maximum of $25,000 in the first year to maintain or upgrade employe skills" also was agreed upon.

Mileage reimbursement goes up by a penny to 17-cents per mile for the first 150 miles a month and 14-cents per mile thereafter.

In turn, the union agreed to withdraw lawsuits over "floating" eligibility technicians provided for in last year's agreement, and to withdraw a demand for "greater benefits on the county's retirement board."

Of the settlement Cooper said: "Nobody won, nobody lost."

He hopes "a new spirit of cooperation and respect will ease the potential for bitterness between those who worked and those who struck."

The two sides also agreed upon an amnesty clause which prohibits county sanctions against strikers as well as union discipline against non-striking employes.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Fair business shows big drop

Everett Nevin's financial report on the recently concluded Alameda County Fair pinpointed what fair directors had feared---the two-week run resulted in a bath for all concerned.

Grounds admission revenue alone resulted in a drop of $403,000 from 1975.

Horsemen, who have instituted a law suit against those union officials they believe responsible, lost a prospective $701,176 in purses.

The operations report, which could be the foundation for some legal action at some future date, also showed that grounds and parking revenues combined dewindled by about 45 per cent to $262,444. Parking revenues fell 59 per cent to $38,478.

Because there was no racing and picketing throughout, the fair had a 25 per cent cut in payroll.

As a point of comparison, Nevins said the grandstand payroll in 1975 was $88,964.

There was a drop in revenues of $68,000 from the carnival area, a drop of of $148,000 in concesssions' gross sales, but an increase in commercial exhibit sales from $47,000 to $64,000.

Overall attendance for the 15 days was 221,873, down from 433,381 in 1975.

Comedian George Kirby proved the top amphitheater draw with 8,700 counted for his four performances. Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and Marty Robbins were next with 8,400 and 7,900 respectively.

In other business, directors tabled consideration of capital improvement projects, referring them to the public works department.

The resignation of Jack Maltester, a long time fair director, and Arnold Miller were accepted.

Traffic unit to talk speed

PLEASANTON — Speed on residential streets and a report on traffic safety from 1966-75 highlight the agenda of the city's traffic advisory committee which will meet at 1 p.m. today in the City Hall conference room, 200 Bernal Ave.

The meeting is open to the public.

BUDGET

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The county's budgets approved

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Tentative budgets for some 70 county special districts including the Contra Costa Water Agency were adopted today by the Board of Supervisors.

The budgets include county - controlled districts governing special police service, library construction, flood control, storm drainage, sanitation, street lighting, recreation and some other municipal services in selected unincorporated areas.

There were few changes indicated in tax rates for the districts, which range from a few mills to $1.926 per $100 assessed property valuation, the latter to operate Delta ferries in County Service Area M-1.

An exception is a rate of $15.65 which the county pays for bonds from the sanitation system that was abandoned in Port Chicago when the U.S. Navy took over the community.

The board will hold public hearings and adopt the final budgets of the districts concurrently with the county budget hearings in August.

The Water Agency, which includes all of the county except some East County farming areas, calls for a budget of $435,300, with $110,000 to be raised from property taxes. The tax rate would stay the same as last year, 4 mills.

The only county - wide district, the Contra Costa Flood Control and Water Conservation District, calls for a budget of $1.3 million, with $557,900 to be raised from taxes. This would require an estimated tax rate of 2 cents, the same as last year.

The largest budget called for is $8.3 million by the flood control district's zone 3B covering most of the Central County. Only $1.2 million would be raised by taxes this year, however, and the tax rate would drop from 13 cents to 11 cents.

Other proposed budget requirements for districts in the Central County include these:

Storm Drainage Districts: Zone 10, West of Danville, budget $185,300, from taxes $3,000, tax rate 35 cents, no change; Zone 13, West of Alamo, budget $63,200, from taxes, $59,000, tax rate 25 cents, no change; Gregory Gardens, budget $97,100 plus $11,000 for bond interest, from taxes, $20,900 for the budget and $10,900 for the bonds, tax rates would remain at 13.4 cents and 7 cents.

Storm Drain Maintenance Districts: 1, Ygnacio Valley, budget $485,900, from taxes $6,000, tax rate 20 cents, down 3 cents.

Police Service Area: P-2, Danville-Alamo, budget $82,300, from taxes $61,200, tax rate 4.2 cents, down 3 cents; P-4, Orinda, budget $79,300, from taxes $68,300, tax rate 6.9 cents, down 1 cent; P-5, Roundhill, budget $40,600, from taxes $38,700, tax rate 36.9 cents, down 9.6 cents.

Lighting Service Area: L-42, Central County, budget $60,400, from taxes, $48,900, tax rate 19.3 cents, up 6.6 cents; L-45, South Central County, budget $140,600, from taxes $37,000, tax rate 12.3 cents, up 4 cents;

Miscellaneous Service Area: M-4, San Ramon, budget $114,600, from taxes $64,900, tax rate 17.3 cents, up 2.3 cents; M-6, Danville, budget $34,000, from taxes $24,300, tax rate 26.2 cents, down 3 mills; M-9, Orinda, budget $2,900, from taxes $347, tax rate 1.7 cents, down 3.3 cents; M-11, Orinda area, budget $78,000, from taxes $32,900, from taxes 53.5 cents, no change; M-14, Clayton, budget $10,900, from taxes $5,500, tax rate 12.8 cents, up 2.8 cents; M-16, Clyde area, budget $6,700, from taxes $2,600, tax rate 32.6 cents, no change; M-19, Orinda area, budget $19,600, from taxes $11,400, tax rate 40 cents, no change; M-21, Danville Station, budget $24,300, from taxes $8,100, tax rate 20.5 cent, down 4.5 cents.

Recreation Service Areas: R-4, Moraga, budget $50,800, from taxes $2,800, tax rate 20 cents, down 5 cents; R-5, South Danville, budget $16,800, from taxes $9,500, tax rate 20.6 cents, no change; R-6, Orinda, budget $316,300, from taxes $97,600, tax rate 10 cents, no change; R-7, Alamo-Danville, budget $738,700, from taxes $434,900, tax rate 25 cents, no change; R-8, Walnut Creek, budget $187,900, from taxes $114,600, tax rate 3.5 cents, no change; R-8 bond interest $576,400, from taxes $514,200, tax rate 15.6 cents, down 2.7 cents.

Danville Parking Maintenance, budget $4,100, all from taxes, tax rate $1, new tax.

Grant building plan clarified in valley

PLEASANTON — W.T. Grant Co. is not making a comeback from its demise as a department store owner to build homes in this city.

The Times reported recently that W.T. Grant was building 100 homes on Santa Rita Road. Further checking to determine if this was on the old proposed sub - regional center site which was supposed to house a W.T. Grant department store yielded new information.

It was R.H. Grant — the Robert H. Grant Corporation in Foster City — which took out the sewer permits from VCSD earlier this year.

Since then, Grant has sold nearly all of them to the William Lyon Co., which has developed homes in San Ramon in the past. Grading already has begun for the homes. At one time a W.T. Grant department store was touted for a site further up Santa Rita Road near I-580 on land owned by George Oakes.

Oakes told The Times yesterday he recently sold a parcel near that location to Royal Pools of San Jose. Their firm will be located on the frontage road east of Tassajara Road.

We've been discussing things with various restaurants and others who need locations on the frontage road," said Oakes. "We expect one of those to pop this year. Right now the prime thrust seems to be freeway orientation. People are interested in the dense volume of traffic on the freeway. But until we get the sewer problems solved, everyone is in trouble."

Oakes said he was happy to hear about the state's decision to fund the VCSD sewage treatment plant for what amounts to an expansion to 8.3 million gallons a day.

"There is logic and justice and I am pleased to see it occur," he said.

Asked if the advent of the Stoneridge Regional Center kills his plans for a subregional center, Oakes replied, "Our plan would have to be modified from what we originally anticipated if Stoneson goes ahead. There are many commercial uses which need access to the freeway and a major collector like Santa Rita Road. It will develop out, if we get the sewers."

Oakes also observed that if the W.T. Grant store had gone in the commercial development once envisioned for the site, "I'd be making mortgage payments on an empty building." Grant announced a few months ago that it was going out of business.

Reorganized county board sets initial meet Thurs.

HAYWARD — The newly reconstituted Alameda County Board of Education will hold its first meeting since the seating of Erica Huggins of Oakland to replace Pleasanton's John Hagerty on Thursday.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the County Office Building, 224 W. Winton Ave.

At a meeting and dinner held at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, Hagerty was honored for his many years of service to the county board and presented a plaque by Mrs. Virginia Birdsall, outgoing president of the board.

Mrs. Birdsall's district will now encompass all of the Livermore - Amador Valley, Castro Valley and a part of Oakland.

Before redistricting, Hagerty and Mrs. Birdsall represented portions of the Livermore - Amador Valley. Mrs. Huggins will represent a new district made up largely of eastern sections of Oakland.

At the organizational meeting July 1, Charles Briscoe was elected president and John Penna vice - president.

Mrs. Birdsall, a Livermore resident, received a plaque commemorating her year as president of the board.

Pet rats give up cache

Doll dress packed to travel

Something strange was happening.

Honky climbed out of his cage, leaped down onto Rachel's pillow and hurried over to the big blue box they were calling a "suitcase."

Honky had never seen one of those before. Kevin and Rachel were pulling their clothes out of their drawers, with much banging and yelling, and piling them into the suitcase.

Honky sniffed around the handle. There were luggage

tags and airlines stickers and smells of far - off places.

"My Barbie dress!" Rachel was wailing. "We can't go without my Barbie dress!"

Honky knew all about Barbie dresses. He and Middleton liked to sneak off with one or two of them and make a little nest with them, when Rachel wasn't looking. They especially liked the silky pink one. And the Barbie fake fur coat to cuddle up in.

Honky and Middleton were best friends. They were Rincon School rats who were staying with Kevin and Rachel in Livermore for the summer.

They were a funny pair — Honky pure white and lean and fussy, Middleton a little bit chubby with raggedy - looking black and white spotted fur.

But they gave each other courage to have adventures, so they were good friends.

And now their friend Rachel was in trouble.

"Forget the Barbie dress," Rachel's mother snapped at her. "Just make sure you have your bathing cap and bathrobe and sneakers."

Kevin came around with a checklist. He was nine years old and very businesslike. "Fossils?" he said and checked them off. "Books? Bathing suits? Monopoly game?"

They were going to Grandma's house in New Jersey and he was making sure he had the important things.

"My Barbie dress!" Rachel yelled. "I can't go without it!" She sat down on the floor and started to cry.

Mommy was tossing some socks across the room. They all landed in the suitcase. What a shot.

"Rachel. You ARE going without it. Now, stop having a tantrum!"

Everybody's voice was getting louder and louder.

Honky looked at Middleton out of his nearsighted eyes. Rachel was screaming something about naked dolls on airplanes. Kevin was shouting about waiting until the last minute to pack. Mommy was yelling about how everybody should stop yelling.

"Hey, Middleton," Honky squeaked.

"I think we know where that doll's dress is."

Middleton didn't want to admit it but he knew, too.

"We have to leave in five minutes," Kevin announced, checking the Mickey Mouse clock on the bedroom wall.

"I'm not going!" Rachel repeated, crawling behind the bed where nobody could get her.

Kevin stuck his head under the bed to talk to her. "But we have to go! The plane will leave without us! What will Grandma say?" His voice sounded muffled, but loud.

"Look, Middleton," urged Honky. "This is a crisis."

The two rats tried to sneak down the bedspread, which was trailing to the floor.

"Your rats are loose," Mommy said to Kevin, scooping one up in each hand.

Middleton wanted to bite her, but Honky shook his head and tried to wiggle free.

Mommy set them back on the bed. "Well, finish zipping the suitcase and put them back in their cages," she ordered.

"NOW," whispered Middleton when he saw her back turned. They pair dove off the bed and made for the door.

"Two minutes, Rachel."

"I WON"T GO!!"

"Look! They got off the bed again!"

Honky and Middleton whipped into the hallway. Their hind legs slid out from under them as they tried to turn a sharp corner into Mommy's room.

"Gotcha!" But she had missed. The rats were safely in that little space between the back of her waterbed and the bedroom wall.

"The heck with it. I'll catch them when I get back,"Mommy muttered, very mad. "Time to go, naked Barbies or not."

She went back into Kevin and Rachel's room and she was just trying to figure out how to get Rachel out from behind the bed when she noticed a funny - looking object moving across the floor.

It looked like a piece of pink silk with one white tail and one black and white spotted tail.

Middleton's face appeared and he looked around to get his bearings. "A little to the right," he said to Honky. "And hurry!"

Through her tears, Rachel peered at the familiar pink fabric. "My Barbie dress!" she laughed. "The rats found it!"

"Barbie dress," said Kevin, checking it off his list. "That does it. Let's GO!"

Thump, thump went the suitcase down the stairs. The door slammed. Honky and Middleton shook each other's paws.

Peace and quiet at last.

— by Pat Kennedy

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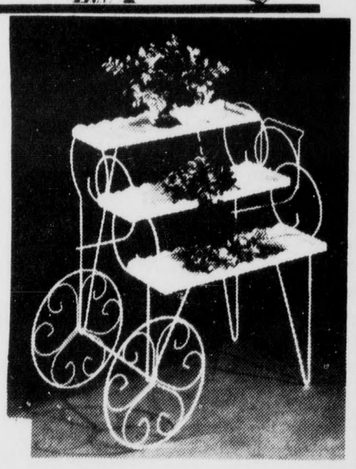

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Glory days of hospitality

Pleasanton's gem

Presidents slept at the Rose Hotel in downtown Pleasanton, and it was one of the valley's finest until the 1950's when it was torn down. A Bank of America takes its place today.

Washington Hotel—bed and board

The Washington rose up at First and L streets in Livermore. In its varied career it later became known as Mally's Hotel, and later on, the Palace Hotel.

Those were the days a man slept in style

A modern - day revival of motels has still failed to match in numbers the offering of Hotels and Inns that once made these several Valley communities renowned for "clean beds and white sheets."

These three 19th century photos indicate the thriving business done in catering to the wearb traveller, the broker here to buy hay and grain, or the famed trainer of horses taking advantage of the "fine racing oval" at Pleasanton.

The Rose Hotel was among the finest, dominating downtown Pleasanton until the late 1950s, when it was razed to make room for the new Bank of America building. The ladies and gentlemen in this view (numbered tor some later identification) appear to be part of a visiting crew here to film some movie epic.

The Washington Hotel at First and L streets in Livermore later became Mally's Hotel and still later the Palace Hotel. It was one of several places offering "bed and board" in downtown Livermore.

Dublin first gained attention as a stopover for stage coach passengers, and the The *Dougherty Station Hotel* was typical of that busy crossroads' commerce.

Sunol also catered to "visitors from the city," but primarily those who came to that quiet hamlet by train to "take of the good air, and drink the mineral waters."

Dublin pioneer John Green built the Dougherty Station Hotel in the mid-1800's. The building still stands. Green also built the first merchandise store in the town.

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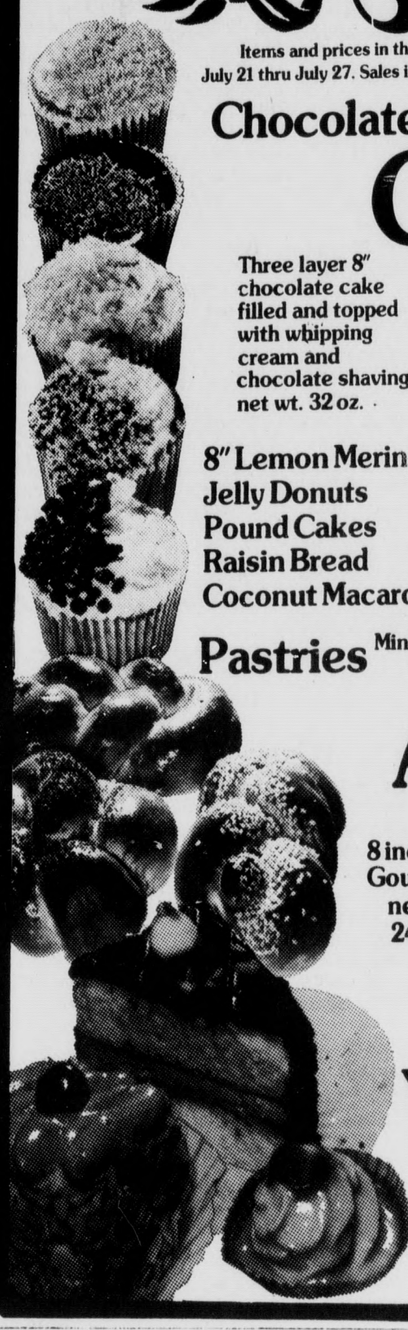

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They're working to cure consumer headaches

By JEAN McKENNA

Where do you turn when a faulty rented shampoo machine ruins your carpets, when a repair shop refuses to back its guarantee with service, when a salesman promises you more than he can deliver?

In Alameda County, as in the majority of California counties, the answer is hard to find. Sometimes there may be no answer.

If you think your case can stand up in court, the Consumer Fraud Unit of the District Attorney's Office will defend you. But what if your case is not one of outright fraud and you can't PROVE you are the tenth person to be treated unfairly?

Other county departments — Weights and Measures, Agriculture, Environmental Health — may be able to help you IF your problem falls under their jurisdiction. State licensing boards which regulate and discipline a broad spectrum of professions and businesses — contractors, dentists, barbers, repair shops, cemeteries — are not mainly concerned with consumer complaints. But these boards, listed in the telephone book under "State of California," may be your only recourse. There are no volunteer consumer organizations in the valley at the present time.

Informed, very persistent consumers do see justice done (sometimes), but frequently after a long, drawn-out battle that hardly makes the effort seem worthwhile. Few consumers are THAT informed or persistent.

Good news for valley residents is that Alameda County has taken the first step toward curing consumer headaches caused by all the confusion. The county board of supervisors established the Alameda County Commission on Consumer Affairs in 1975 in the wake of the newly - formed California Department of Consumer Affairs. Representatives from each supervisorial district were appointed to the commission which has 15 members.

Valley representatives are Fern Corley of Pleasanton and and Wilma McGurn of Livermore appointed by Supervisor John D. Murphy. Fern has been with the commission since its inception, while Wilma has only recently begun attending its monthly meetings.

"I volunteered to help the commission because I've been successful in fighting some of my own battles as a consumer," declares Wilma. She believes that we've lost track of the philosophy that the "customer is always right," but the recession has created some new pressure to serve the consumer.

A charter member and past president of the LLL Women's Association, Wilma manages the office of the associate director of the weapons program at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory which has employed her for 19 years. A self - acknowledged "secretary up from the ranks," she now carries a lot of responsibility, especially as coordinator of the Lab's "dialogue" program. Wilma loves a challenge, and has already volunteered to take on the task of publicizing the Commission on Consumer Affairs.

Fern, a housewife who wanted to get back into the mainstream now that her children are teens, believes that the consumer movement is is long overdue. She lists her many years as a consumer and sincere interest in public service as her basic qualifications for her the job with the Commission on Consumer Affairs. As a volunteer she is free to become as active as she wishes, and already she has taken on some challenging responsibilities.

"Very few people, including myself before I joined the commission, know what to do when they have been treated unfairly as a consumer. In fact, right now there is no place for a consumer to resolve problems. That's why I'm working to see something done."

By Ordinance No. 75-33 the Commission on Consumer Affairs was established to (1) Assist and advise the board of supervisors in developing consumer protection and education programs; (2) Identify consumer problems; (3) Encourage development and adherence to high market standards, and a high level of consumer awareness; (4) Hold public hearings on important consumer issues to gather information; (5) Recommend legislation, etc., to the board of supervisors; (6) Assist in the development of a county department or agency for consumer protection.

Since it was formed, the Commission on Consumer Affairs has held public meetings for the purpose of identifying consumer needs. Invitations were sent to private consumer organizations, related county agencies which handle consumer cases, police departments and the public. The commission also sponsored a questionnaire for county agencies and police departments all about consumer needs.

Members of the commission traveled to existing consumer departments and programs in other counties to collect information and see for themselves how different types of plans actually operate. Counties visited in this series of field trips were Sacramento, Los Angeles, Orange, Stanislaus and Santa Clara.

"Right now we are in the process of digesting and assessing all the information we have gathered so far," says Ron Loshin, the commission chairman. "We hope to develop a plan for a department that will embody the best of all the systems we have seen. Provided we can get the necessary funding, it could be the finest consumer protection department in the state."

A brand new Office of Commission Administration will increase the efficiency of commissions placed under its umbrella — Social Services, Human Relations, Status of Women, Art and Consumer Affairs.

The commission is especially interested in comments and suggestions from residents of the county. The public is welcome at the commission's meetings the second Thursday, from 9:15 a.m. to noon at the Department of Weights and Measures, 333 Fifth St., Oakland.

lifestyle

FERN CORLEY researched consumer agencies in Stanislaus and Santa Clara counties for a report to the Commission on Consumer Affairs.

WILMA McGURN of Livermore is a new member of the county's Commission on Consumer Affairs.

Lilly of the Valley

If you have not, as yet, purchased a copy of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Pictorial History Book, I suggest you not put if off any longer if you are planning to buy one. Out of the 2,000 copies purchased for this special edition, approximately 400 remain to be sold in the soft back cover at $3.95 each. I don't know if there will be any additonal printings or not.

Approximately 50 of the hard bound copies at $25 are left. This edition is a special bicentennial copy with each reproduction numbered in gold (Historical Society received 001) on the outside of the cover, and a special page inside designating it is a "commemorative" issue followed with the official bicentennial seal.

The cover is a plain brown with an antique gold seal on the front. On the inside of the back cover is the cover picture of the soft bound issue. Have I got you completely confused? If not, read on, it might happen yet.

Both books contain 96 pages with history and pictures from the past to the present. The size is 7¾ inches by 10 inches.

In spite of all the fracas that goes on when a group of volunteers get together to fulfill a goal, and the wondering and worrying about "what will the ramifications be if any" the book is a delight to the eyes and a pleasure to have in your collection of books. Most of the buyers of the publication have been completely satisfied. As a matter of fact, the purchaser generally ends up buying more than one copy.

Special credit has to go to Callie Heinbaugh, who was the chairperson for the Heritage Committee in charge of getting it "all together." There might have been times when she drove the committee a little hard, pushed and demanded, however the finished product was well worth her dedicated hours of work.

She is also to be credited for taking on this chairmanship when it had previously been dropped by two other chairpersons who just didn't have the time to dedicate to the project.

Although the committee got a later start on their endeavor than the other bicentennial groups had in starting their projects, the material was still put together in time to meet the stated deadlines.

Of course, Callie could not have done this alone. Without her very hard, also dedicated committee members who put their minds and thoughts totally toward making this a book that all owners would be proud to have, the finished product would not have become a reality.

Some of these people literally worked night and day on the project assigned to them. It was a well balanced committee with representation of the newcomers to Pleasanton as well as knowledgeable old time settlers here in our fair city.

Copies of the hard bound as well as the soft, can be purchased from the Gingham Corner, that little unique gift shop at the corner of Main and Neal Streets and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce headed up by Uncle Sam or is it back to Chan now???

At this point, I am going to have to say, "congratulations and a task well done," to the entire Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission. They did an excellent job in keeping the momentum of the celebration going and I venture to say, probably the only commission in the valley that had the foresight to come up with projects that will give some insight of Pleasanton to future generations.

Take the burying of the capsule at Century House. A lot of concentrated effort went into what actually should be included in that capsule which might have some significance 100 years from now. Wouldn't it have been nice to have had such a capsule to open on our 200 birthday? Perhaps it might have given us a few laughs or we might have seen that not too much changes in life itself only that it keeps improving materialistically and moving along.

The book will serve as a reference book to children in the schools for many years to keep them aware of the times gone by in an easy to read and understand form.

So, as we lay the Bicentennial to rest and the sun sinks into the West, we can certainly say, it WAS a happy birthday America.

— By Lilly Ault

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

26 children, 2 communities

In Chowchilla bewildered people today ask — "Why us?"

In Livermore Valley the question is — "Why here?"

The chain of impossible circumstane that ties tragedy in a rural San Joaquin hamlet to startling discovery in a nuclear - age suburb is dramatic evidence of the bond that ties us all, of whatever test.

There is joy today in Chowchilla, a happiness already clouded by the threat of "more to come."

Our own sense of triumph must be weighed against the knowledge that a cave none of us knew, off a lane not far from where we live, could have become the tomb for 27 innocent lives.

It was that close. Perhaps — God forbid — that was the intention of dimented people who first kidnapped those children, and hauled them 100 miles to a pre - arranged underground prison that was meticulous in every detail but one ... it could not have long sustained life in that dark, dank hole.

That is the tragedy the families of Chowchilla dare not think of today. But that is the harsh possibility we are left with, those of us who share this safe, suburban existence. It is not comforting to think that the headlines of joy which raced across the nation's presses on Saturday, could have been heralders of a tragedy of shattering dimensions.

It is even less pleasant to imagine that the people who concocted this wild adventure might just have easily zeroed in on a busload of Livermore children, and crammed them into a cave close by Chowchilla.

And then the roles of tragedy and curiosity would have been reversed. Livermore families would have been praying throughout those terrible 30 hours.

Such is the circumstance by which we live today ... those of us who try to abide by some sense of order. The "revolutionary" knows no such order. Every man, every child, is potential victim to the criminal's wanton needs.

It remains for the rest of us to understand that, and to then share our lives accordingly. We are indeed our brother's keeper. Chowchilla knows that today, with great joy and thanksgiving. Livermore, and the nation, must remember how it might have been.

Hindsight/Foresight

Kidnap reaction

As president of the California Assocation of School Transportation Officials, Mike Ananos has considerable concern and numerous thoughts on the kidnapping of the Chowchilla school children last Thursday.

Ananos is director of transportation and grounds for the Amador and Pleasanton school districts. He formerly was fleet supervisor for Patchett's Transportation, a firm operating buses for school districts in the valley out of headquarters in Newman.

Since the incident, which culminated with discovery of the children and driver in an underground bunker off of Isabel Avenue Friday evening, Ananos has made several calls to school transportation people in the Fresno - Madera area and held an informal meeting with 10 of his summer school drivers.

Summer school in the Amador and Pleasanton districts, as well as Livermore and Murray, runs another week to two weeks.

But Ananos, for one, is confident of his drivers' abilities and the equipment they operate — even though several routes take the buses to remote areas such as the spot where the kidnappers waylaid the Dairyland School bus returning from Madera last Thursday afternoon.

However, Ananos said the road where the bus was stopped is much more untraveled than the country roads here in the valley.

Ananos said it was quite fortunate the kidnappers didn't leave the children alone in the bunker without the driver. He felt the driver (Frank Ray) had a calming affect on the kids, whereas small, frightened children (all were between the ages of 7 and 14) might have panicked and not been able to pile the mattresses in order to dig out of the underground tomb.

The inclination in a situation like the kidnapping could be to break out or, possibly, over react in such a way as to harm all of one's companions. Ananos said the comments of drivers he spoke with said they would have done the same thing as Ray.

Amador and Pleasanton school district drivers have specific rules and procedures they must follow, including "no unauthorized stops." Thus, persons or vehicles by the side of the road who beckon to a school bus should not expect the latter to stop — unless something was blocking the roadway.

The incident brought instant international attention to the tiny community of Chowchilla and to Livermore and Pleasanton. It is the kind of attention we would gladly do without.

I would prefer to class any such persons who would perpetrate such a crime as not just insane (for the word is used frequently in light conversation in this day and age) but defective human beings deserving of speedy justice and nothing more.

It is indeed frightening the crimes perpetrated against innocent children today — all the way from the Chowchilla - Livermore incident to cases of child abuse and "using" children.

In the latter category, I am thinking of the more and more frequent cases of strikers using their kids to carry protest signs of one sort or another. While this may not fit the description of a crime, it is questionable behavior at the least.

One final thought on the subject, with the multitude of media coverage and Ananos' informal discussion with his drivers, no other scheduled follow-up or reaction meeting is planned by local school officials — at least for the time being.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

It was just my luck.

Missed out by no more than a day or two, I figure. A Santa Monica building contractor — "name not specified" — got in his bid first, and now Harmony, California is his.

The idea of owning my own town has always had a certain fascination. Like joining the Northwest Mounted Police, or climbing Mt. Everest. But those were the dreams of youth. As I pushed toward "the middle years" there was value to be found in more earthy goals. Like owning the pink slip on the family car; or having the household mortgage paid down to "a monthly figure we can easily handle."

Such are the quests of the American breadwinner. We are left with few reckless ambitions, truth be known. But claiming title to my own town was always that one dream not diminished by the years of toil and overdraft.

"We could invite our very close friends to come and share the town with us," I once advised her.

"They wouldn't remain our friends very long if we had to all live in the same block," she retorted. Always the pragmatic one.

The Santa Monica building contractor, name unknown, met the $375,000 asking price for Harmony, I am informed. Paul Fieid and Ralph Casper "didn't really want to sell Harmony." Needed some ready cash. Got a little despondent, I would guess. Put Harmony on the block, and the building contractor snapped it up.

Not much of a town, as those things go, I suppose. But then again, what can you buy these days for $375,000?

"Just where did you figure on raising that kind of money?" the pragmatic one asked me.

By selling stock in the company, renting choice lots, inviting in selected merchants and artisans. That sort of thing. But I didn't bother telling her all that. She has a way of bursting my bubble.

I might have made the move a quarter century or so ago. B.M. — Before Marriage. Was living the singular life up in Siskiyou County, in those days. Ducks, deer and dice. A free spirit, as long as the cash held out.

Logging had been one of the major industries, on the fringes of Shasta Forest. As the tree reserves gave out, the big companies moved on. The towns they had built were put on the block. To the highest bidder. I regret to this day that I never got a bunch of us together, bought ourselves a town.

"I can't imagine you and your friends fending for yourselves ... not if they were all as handy as you with tools." There she goes again. I wanted to explain that "a good man responds to the test when the test seems beyond response." But why start another argument.

If the folks at Grannis, Arkansas had owned the whole blessed town, the federal marshals would never have evicted them, and their patient vigil for the "Second Coming" would be going on still. Now they'll have to wait for The Lord in a Greyhound Bus Station.

Jimmy Carter's family has owned their own town since way back when. Plains, Georgia. Earl Carter once had the town's only General Store. Made a fortune, it is reported. Jimmy's brother admits to "running for Alderman in order to get one of the two beer licenses in town." The move cost him church support in the next election, and Jim's brother lost. But he still has the license.

Jimmy Carter isn't the first presidential aspirant to own his own town. George Washington was the Lord and Master of Mount Vernon. Lyndon Johnson owned a pretty good slice of Texas. The Kennedy clan was apt to post "No Trespassing" signs around Martha's Vineyard.

"In this country a simple man like myself has as much right to own a town as does the president," I informed the lady of the house. The non believer. Her silence was indication that I had a good point.

I can remember the opportunity lost when Hope, British Columbia came on the market. More or less. The Silver Skagit logging operation was pulling out. Taking most of the working populace with them. Along with camp followers. Nothing left but a blessed bunch of empty buildings, wooden sidewalks, great scenery.

"We could buy up half the town," a photographer friend of mine had suggested. Would also include control of Hope's only newspaper and print shop. I dallied. He departed. And that's how we lost Hope.

"Harmony sounded like such a nice little place," I advised her, in lamenting this latest loss. "I really think we could have swung it."

"If you're feeling that adventuresome, how about hanging that towel rack in the upstairs bathroom?" she suggested, without humor.

Man does not live by towel racks alone. I'll betcha I could hang a hundred of 'em, if I once got a town of my own.

— by john edmands

Airport folly

As jet - age travelers, we might be gratified at Congressional enactment which "releases $2.6 billion for new airport construction." As taxpayers we should be horrified that the nation is spending more money on new air travel centers, when we don't even make use of the ones we already have.

Take the crazy, mixed up Bay Area for instance.

San Jose and Oakland offer perfectly delightful air terminals. They are readily accessible, easy to park in, and of great potential service to their respective service areas. But San Jose and Oakland airports discourage consistent use because their flight schedules are a joke ... including planes that will take you from here to there, but won't bring you back again; or flights that don't leave for Los Angeles before 7:15 in the morning; or a lot of other silliness that frustrates the traveler.

The reason for all this is spmple — San Francisco Airport covets its role as the Bay Area's major air center, and SF's moguls will do anything to retain that hold. Even to building layer upon layer of parking, reaching out, up and down in a frenzy of expansion that keeps forcing more people and still more planes to use that one terminal.

Oakland and San Jose air terminals get what's left, and that's not much.

We wonder how long the population expanses of Santa Clara County and Alameda - Contra Costa Counties are going to tolerate San Francisco's air megalomania. And how long Congress will continue pouring millions of dollars into people traps like San Francisco International, while smaller, more convenient airports are bypassed by big - city politics.

Letters to the Times

Go underground

Editor, The Times:

Livermore is getting $600,000 in federal money to build a multiservice center. The future expense in operating the center will have to be paid for by you and me.

Vandalism to buildings represent a heavy economic burden to the city.

Pollution control costs money. Energy costs can only go up. These factors are very much related to the building design.

I have 15 years of underground house experience in Livermore. The living space conditions are just fantastic! The summer temperature is 65 degrees and at Christmas time it is 70 degress F. This occurs without any air conditioner or heater. The energy for light is about 10 KWh, or 25 cents monthly. The underground space is also quiet as well as nondisturbing to the neighborhood when a blasting stereo is in operation. Neither is the landscape disturbed.

The Livermore library is surrounded by small hills, the police - station is partly underground, and any additional buildings could fittingly surround a sunken plaza. The shape of the next building to come is a pivital importance.

Once the city staff prepared some impressive shelter plans for Livermore. I believe that this bold new type of design must come from the same people. (Bill Parness, George Musso and Dan Lee).

Kris. Aaland
Livermore

Las Positas

Editor, The Times:

Two recent articles in the Times regarding the W. Las Positas overpass have raised some emotional issues which need to be kept in perspective:

1. The item raised on high school traffic going thru the housing area because no left turn is allowed onto Foothill at W. Las Positas is misleading if people do not realize that the whole intersection is now only partially completed, as was stated at the public meeting. The improvements will include paving, cutting, grading, and installation of a traffic light, as the General Plan shows.

2. Undesirable as it may be; children all over the country cross streets to get to schools, and in this City that includes heavily traveled Santa Rita, Hopyard, Black, and Valley Avenue.

Every way to get the W. Las Positas overpass built should continue to be pushed, because pending a signed commitment by the developer to begin the shopping center at Stoneridge, with its overpass, that overpass remains iffy.

The editorial in the Times last Sunday (11th) places in good perspective the nuisance drawbacks of the W. Las Positas overpass in relation to its considerable benefits.

Don Savery
Pleasanton

Student crossing

Editor, The Times:

Proponents and opponents of the various proposed overcrossings at I-680 agree on one thing: that some action be taken before someone is killed or injured crossing over or under I-680. According to Cal-Trans, completion of any overcrossing would take at least 18 months. What can we do in the meantime?

I suggest the Pleasanton Police Department get involved. In addition to risking life and limb, these students crossing I-680 are in violation of the law.

The police department should dispatch officers to patrol the area where the crossings take place; before and after school hours. They should report the offenders to their parents, on the first violation, and fine the parents on subsequent occasions. Although this ties up police manpower, it would substantially reduce the risk of injury or death.

The students could then ride to Foothill High School in the buses provided by our tax dollars and one safety hazard would be overcome until some type of overpass is built at West Las Positas or elsewhere.

Cyril A. Kirkland
Pleasanton

Good reporting

Editor, The Times:

Just a few lines to praise the work of Pat Kennedy who has written on Regional Park subjects on a number of occasions.

She writes well, does her "home work" before rushing to the typewriter, and seems interested in accuracy which, I sometimes suspect, today's reporters consider a nuisance and know little or nothing about.

Congratulations on such good staffing ... and such good papers.

Frederick J. Monteagle
News Bureau Chief
East Bay Regional Park District

Candidates' illegal act

Editor, The Times:

THIS PRESS RELEASE PREPARED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE FOR MY PERSONAL USE.

There is a segment of our society that can commit crimes and not be prosecuted. That segment generally consists of the elite and a large concentration of these "untouchables" congregate in Washington, D.C.. They are better known as bureaucrats, Congressmen, Senators and The President of The United States.

... these crimes are committed in incumbent candidates for political office which use government facilities and your money to further their own political careers. Incumbency presents many opportunities to diguise political actions as legitimate business and the use of public facilities and public monies to carry out these actions ...

These advantages cost the taxpayers millions of dollars but we are so conditioned to being taken, used and ripped off by politicians that the enormity of these crimes escape us ...

It's time to get mad ... that is why I have taken this action to openly challenge these untouchables and bring them to accounts. By personally using government property for my own use and welfare, I have, in effect, become one of them. I confess, this is only a token action to bring it into public view, but, nevertheless, the law must now take appropriate action against me, And Them, or prove itself unworthy and unwilling to administer justice or carry out its dictates ...

The political apathy of the American people suggest they are seeking opportunity to dump the major parties in November if a viable alternative or other options were available. Fortunately, they do not deliberate media censorship has kept the information from 99% of the American people. If we could break the media ban on unknown candidates we could easily win the election and bring accountability back to Washgton, D.C..

I have cast myself in the role of martyr to break that media ban and to bring you one of those options. By lining up behind me and giving me your full support we can beat the system. It may be your only chance to come out winners. I'm mad enough and man enough to fight and if you are too, welcome aboard. We have a lot to do so your first act should be to send me a letter with your views and comments or support.

R.C. Collins
San Ramon, Ca 94583

MIKE ZAMPA

Copsicles

They're being called "copsicles," or "ice cream cops," that Livermore police task force prowling the streets incognito, combating crime from the bed of a PG&E truck, or the cab of the Good Humor wagon.

It is the latest innovation from a department that puts cops on bicycles and airplanes to catch crooks off guard.

And it could be the most controversial weapon Livermore police chief Ronald Lindgren has ever employed against burglars.

The plan calls for officers to ride in commercial or government vehicles during regular treks through town. You could find a cop in the mail truck or the telephone repairman's van. He may even be behind the wheel of the ice cream vendor's vehicle, passing out orange juice bars and fudgesicles.

The idea is to camouflage the policeman's surveillance. The danger is that legitimate surveillance could become snooping directed at innocent people. In these days of CIA excess you can't be sure of anyone, even the guy scooping out the fresh peach sherbet.

That's why police acted quickly to calm any jittery nerves. Lindgren, who has a good public relations posture, took the ice cream cop concept right to the public, even though it is a covert operation by nature. His people admitted the threat of a prying eye on every street corner. They promised to, er, police themselves.

They also pointed out that through similar crime fighting innovations, residential burglary has been cut in half over the last three months.

Lindgren's candidness seemed to work. Even the Livermore Independent, that champion of individual rights as opposed to big business or big government, praised the chief and his department for their work. It offered only a perfunctory warning about "Big Brotherism."

It's doubtful that the chief's public revelation will endanger the surveillance program, either. Burglars may have been tipped, but they won't know where to look for an undercover cop. It's an unsettling notion, and thoroughly bad for business.

But what about the policemen, the one's who've got to put down their penal codes and instead, learn all 31 flavors by name? How do they feel about becoming "copsicles?"

There have been rumblings some don't like it, that they were never told it would be like this back in the academy.

But a policeman from another Bay Area community, informed about ice cream cops, says it should be a popular idea in the squad room.

"Any cop would think it's worth it if he's got a chance to catch a burglar," he says. "That's our biggest crime, and the toughest one to solve. For a cop, catching a burglar is like a baseball player hitting a home run.

"You could do it in a regular patrol car, but it takes a lot of time and a lot of work. This idea should help.

"People should understand how big a thing burglary is. We're getting ripped off like crazy. And it's not a non-violent crime like it used to be. If a burglar is interrupted now days, he'll shoot whoever interrupts him. If this works, the people should be happy with it."

So should Livermore policemen. It is said they are not enamored with Lindgren, that he has become too concerned with community image at the expense of his own men.

But he is driving down the crime rate. At least that's what the statistics say. And if it makes the populous happy, well, perhaps their joy can be reciprocated when the next pay raise comes up for a vote.

Chocolate, or vanilla?

Berry's World

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"No question about it! There goes a president who is the best athlete we've ever had in the White House!"

Television

Wed., July 21

8:00 A.M.
2—Lassie
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
4—Today Show
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletails
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Movies:
Mon: "Five Guns West"
Tues: "Mighty Joe Young"
Wed: "Never Lost a Stranger
Thurs: "Pancho Villa Returns
Fri: "Armored Attack"
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Retreat from Kiska"
Tues: "Violent Saturday"
Wed: "The Man from Colorado"
Thurs: "The Raiders"
Fri: "Psyche 59"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Blue Veil"
Tues: "Nr. Belvedere Goes to College"
Wed: "I Died a Thousand Times"
Thurs: "Snow White & the Three Stooges"
Fri: "Journey to the Center of Time"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
36—Movies:
Mon: "Last of the Mohicans"
Tues: "Knives of the Avenger"
Wed: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs
Thurs: "The Mongols"
Fri: "Death Ray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Three Faces West"
Tues: "WAC from Walla Walla"
Wed: "Come and Get It"
Thurs: "Splender"
Fri: "The Garment Jungle"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Love & Kisses"
Tues: "Storm in a Teacup"
Wed: "The Virgin Queen"
Thurs: "On the Beach" Part 1
Fri: "On the Beach" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Road to Rio"
Tues: "The Road to Singapore"
Wed: "The Road to Zanzabar"
Thurs: "The Road to Morocco"
Fri: "The Road to Utopia"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Break the Bank

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Oscar"
Tues: "Where Love has Gone"
Wed: "Charlie Bubbls"
Thurs: "The Lost Man"
Fri: "The Pink Jungle"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus"
Tues: "Mighty Joe Young"
Wed: "Never Love a Stranger"
Thurs: "Pancho Villa Returns"
Fri: "Passport for a Corpse"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Sanford & Son
9—KQED Auction
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—I Dream of Jeannie
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—News
4—Ironside
7—Democratic Convention
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Enforcer" Humphrey Bogart
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
9—Millabeads
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
3—Weeknight
9—Robert MacNEIL Report
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Jeopardy
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price is Right
7-13—Special: XXI Olympic Games
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—"Some of My Best Friends are Cannibals"
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Movie: "Stowaway to the Moon" Lloyd Bridges
9—Olympiad
36—Movie: "Of Mice and Men" Burgess Meredith
40—Movie: "Tony Rome" Frank Sinatra
44—Dinah

9:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
3-4—Sanford and Son
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Hawk
5-10—Blue Knight
9—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
36—Merv Griffin
44—Bachelor Father

10:30 P.M.
44—People's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3-4-7-9-10-13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Dracula" Jack Palance
7-13—Special: XXI Olympic Games
36—Movie: "The Friday Man"
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

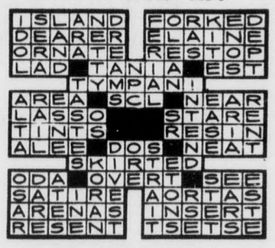
family circus

"This little kitchen is better than our big one at home 'cause it saves you steps — right, Mommy?"

crossword

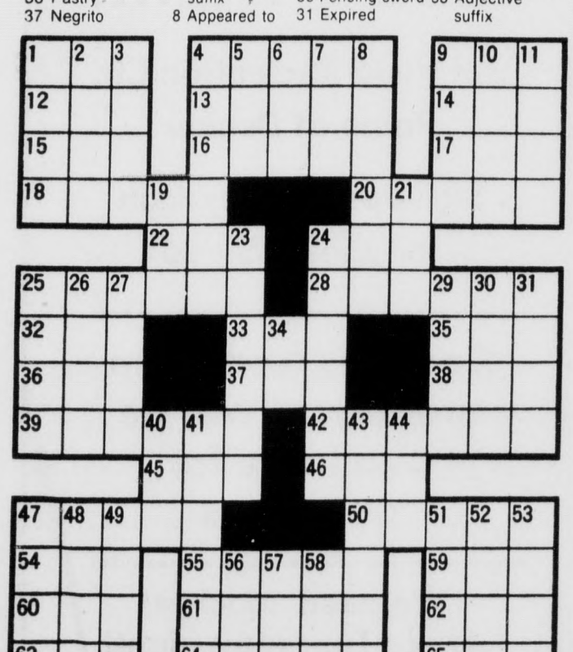
On Water

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Body of water
4 Ocean — (ship routes)
9 Ship's daily record
12 Picnic pest
13 Obliterate
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Resident of (suffix)
16 Rugged mountain crest
17 Name (Fr.)
18 Russian revolutionary
20 Merchant ship officers
22 Corded fabric
24 Crew
25 Put on cargo again
28 Redacted
32 Hewing implement
33 Disencumber
35 Roof ornament
36 Pastry
37 Negrito
38 Maiden name
39 Walk on deck
42 Disembarked
45 Residence (ab.)
46 School sign (simp. sp.)
47 Light boat
50 Spew forth
54 Antique car
55 On the —
59 Spanish lady (ab.)
60 Sea eagle
61 Catkin
62 Eternity
63 Sorrow
64 Irish author
65 German article

DOWN
1 Go by ship
2 Grafted (her.)
3 Solar disk
4 Tilted
5 Arrival (ab.)
6 Scottish negative
7 Superlative suffix
8 Appeared to be
9 Fast season
10 Siouan Indian
11 Jewels
19 Masculine name
21 Cuckoo blackbird
23 Dangers
24 Bravery awards
25 Knocks
26 Egress
27 Make a grimace
29 Keep rope from fouling (naut.)
30 Fencing sword
31 Expired
34 Pronoun
40 Mountain (comb. form)
41 Drift of ship
43 Warning signals at sea
44 Negative conjunction
47 Ship's retinue
48 Air (comb. form)
49 Not any
51 Employed
52 Malayan canoe
53 Browns in sun
56 Spirit (Fr.)
57 Dumped in Boston harbor
58 Adjective suffix



astrograph

For Wednesday, July 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Monetary rewards can run larger than usual today. If you have something good going for you, milk it for all it's worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be far more fortunate today in situations where you can lay down the terms. Don't let the control slip from your hands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you need financial or material assistance today, go to the people you've helped in the past. They'll open their hearts and purses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accept any invitation to a gathering that includes influential people. You stand a good chance of making valuable contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're capable of surviving challenging situations today that would intimidate a weaker type. Don't be afraid to swim against the current.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hide your light under a bushel today. If you've done something you're proud of, toot your own horn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The boss might ask you for a large favor today. You'd be smart to do the best you can to grant it. His gratitude could be on the super side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you have anything pending requiring legal service, today is a good day to tackle it. It could be a contract or an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for a big opportunity at work today. It's there, but you'll have to root it out. It may be only partially visible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New people who come into your presence will notice and admire you today. Their impression will be lasting and favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The way things end today is likely to be far more fortunate than the way they began. Keep the faith. Think positively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social contacts are lucky for you today. Have no qualms about asking serious favors of those who meet in a lighthearted moment.

your birthday

July 21, 1976

Organizations or groups you're affiliated with will be fortunate for you this coming year. Good things will come from the friends and contacts you make through them.

win at bridge

Give the cards a break

	NORTH	21
	♠ 2	
	♥ 9 7 6 3	
	♦ 9 7 3	
	♣ J 8 6 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 7 4		♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ K J 10 4		♥ Q 8
♦ 5 4		♦ 8 6 2
♣ K Q 10 9		♣ A 7 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q J 10	
	♥ A 5 2	
	♦ A K Q J 10	
	♣ —	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six-diamond bid was based on the principle that if you can count 11 sure winners, including first-round control of all suits, some divine Providence will give you a 12th trick.

When he looked at dummy his first glance indicated that Providence appeared to be looking some other way. There seemed to be no way to avoid two heart losers. Then South got an inspiration. He just might be able to ruff one heart in dummy.

He started operation heart ruff by leading a low heart. West won and led a second club. There was nothing better to do.

South ruffed, played one trump which was all he could afford, cashed three high spades in order to get rid of two of dummy's hearts, cashed his ace of hearts, ruffed his last heart with dummy's nine of trumps, drew trumps and had his slam.

He was lucky. Spades had to break 4-3 and trumps 3-2, but he had given the cards their chance.

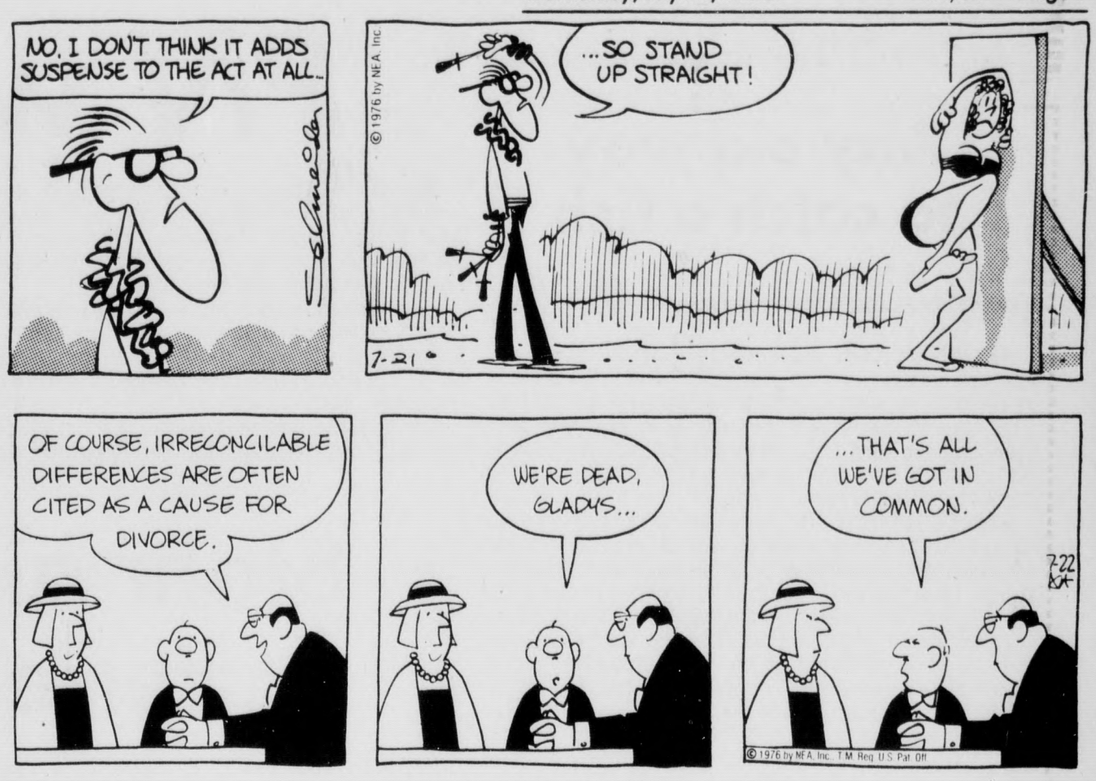
Ask the Jacobys

We continue to get questions as to the origin of the name "Bridge"

In the game of whist there was no bidding. In the original game that did allow the bidding the dealer either made trump by saying, "I make it spades, hearts, etc.", or "I'll bridge it" in which case his partner had to make trump. The opponents had no right to bid in that first form of the new game.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER


NO, I DON'T THINK IT ADDS SUSPENSE TO THE ACT AT ALL..
...SO STAND UP STRAIGHT!
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.
7-21
OF COURSE, IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES ARE OFTEN CITED AS A CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.
WE'RE DEAD, GLADYS...
...THAT'S ALL WE'VE GOT IN COMMON.
7-22
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER

HOLD IT, CHESTER!...THESE SPRINGS NEED OIL!
SQUEAK! SQUEAK!
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TOO MUCH OIL!
BOB 7-21 WEBER

CAMPUS CLATTER

MISS SPELLER, DON'T SHOW ANYONE INTO MY OFFICE FOR AN HOUR...
...I'M FIGHTING THE BATTLE AGAINST MIDDLE-AGED SPREAD
AND NAPOLEON IS STRUGGLING TO WIN AT WATERLOO!
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
7-21

PRISCILLA'S POP

OF COURSE I REMEMBER TED LEWIS!
HE'D DO A LITTLE DANCE...
...DOFF HIS BATTERED OLD TOP HAT..
...AND SAY, 'IS EV'RYBODY HAPPY?'
WHAT WAS THAT?
AN ACT OF GOD, I GUESS!
7-21
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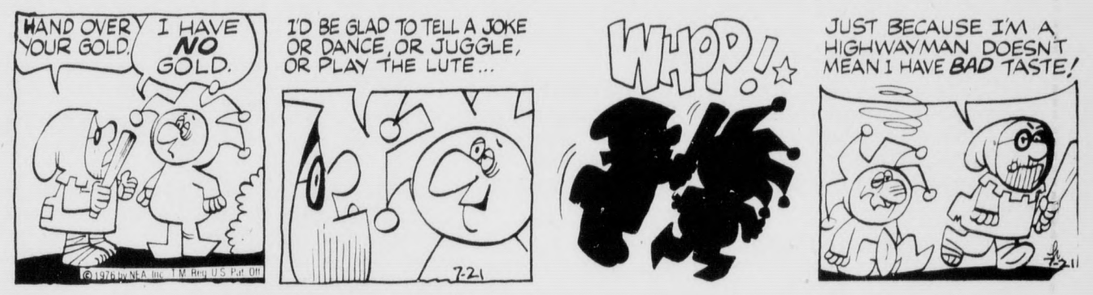
SHORT RIBS


HAND OVER YOUR GOLD.
I HAVE NO GOLD.
I'D BE GLAD TO TELL A JOKE OR DANCE, OR JUGGLE, OR PLAY THE LUTE...
WHOP!
JUST BECAUSE I'M A HIGHWAYMAN DOESN'T MEAN I HAVE BAD TASTE!
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7-21

FRANK AND ERNEST

U.S. ARMY CONTRACTS AND PROCUREMENT
..AND THE BIG ONE IS FOR STEALING A MISSILE PROGRAM FROM THE AIR FORCE.
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7-21
THAVES

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't object if you unwind in the club car, but today you unraveled!"

Charlie Litz

Any old way to catch a fish

In the Bag

ALLAN PLAKE is a dedicated trout fisherman, and one of his favorite places to catch a nice mess of trout is up at Eagle Lake Allan says he prefers flies, but if they don't lure the fish, he turns to a spinning rig and then tries every trick he knows. Eventually, he winds up with a limit of nice trout in the 12 to 16-inch class.

RUSTY BAIRNS declares the best place to catch carp is at Clear Lake, which is also favored by local sportsmen. Lunkers up to 40 inches can be had between 10 in the morning and 2 p.m. That's the time the biggies are near the top of the water sunning themselves. Worms are useful here. And when you get a big one on a light tackle, it's a struggle getting that critter alongside the boat so that it can be gaffed, Rusty admits. He warns never to get one in the boat with you — tie them along the side, preferably backward; that way, they don't put up a scrap for long

THE LIVERMORE - PLEASANTON ROD AND GUN CLUB will hold a Ham & Bacon Shoot at the club grounds on July 25. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

Manuel Mingoia says after you've done your best in the club shoot, how about heading for the barbeque shed for a great chicken barbeque in the early evening — sounds good, doesn't it?

Phil DePue (chairman of this annual shoot) states that only club members may compete for club trophies, but each and every one can join in the shoots. There will be pistol, off - hand rifle, running deer, skeet and trap.

The rifle you shoot in the running deer must be the one used in the off - hand rifle shoot.

Gather up your shooting buddies, bring plenty of ammo (although 12 - gauge and 20 - gauge will be sold on the grounds). No rifle or pistol ammo will be sold at the club.

THERE IS still trap and skeet shooting out at the local rod and gun club every Tuesday evening, starting at 6 p.m.

BE SURE you have a valid 1976 hunting license in your possession before doing any hunting. Even for predator hunting, as well as legal game, you must have a valid California hunting license.

A CENSUS of desert bighorn sheep in the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mountains indicates a good production of lambs in 1976 and excellent survival of the previous year's lamb crop, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Figures compiled during surveillance of 14 waterholes during a three - day observation in July showed a total of 253 bighorns, with a ratio per 100 ewes of 48 rams, 37 yearlings and 38 lambs.

These results are considered similar to the last count held in 1973, when 272 sheep were seen and a ratio per 100 ewes of 53 rams, 27 yearlings and 47 lambs was recorded.

Participating in the triennial survey were representatives from six agencies plus three Mexican biologists assigned to that country's bighorn sheep management program.

In torrid temperatures ranging up to 122 degrees F., the participants camped out at the 14 waterholes to maintain a constant watch on the bighorn sheep as they came down to drink.

"The heat was not enjoyable, bit it did make for a successfuly survey, because it tended to concentrate the sheep close to the waterholes," said Bonner Blong, DFG wildlife biologist who headed up the project along with wildlife biologist Vernon Bleich.

Blong emphasized that the 253 sheep in no way represented the total bighorn population of the area. "With this excellent increment of lambs and yearlings, it would appear that the population is now at a peak," he said.

Observers also documented other native wildlife depending on these water sources. These included coyotes, bobcats, kit foxes, badgers, prairie falcons, and golden eagles.

Cary brothers lead A's to title

The Cary brothers led the way as the Dublin Valley A's cinched the District 5 Big League championship with three victories last weekend.

Dublin Valley beat Mission San Jose twice, 4-1 and 1-0 and topped Newark 10-1 for the crown.

All three teams entered the final weekend of action with identical 13-2 records.

Mike, Chuck and Bret Cary batted and pitched the A's to the championship.

Bret fired a three-hitter against Newark to end the season with a fine 6-0 mark. Chuck belted two hits and Mike had four hits and three RBI's. Larry Walters added two hits and two RBI's.

Against Mission San Jose in the first contest Bret drove in two runs on a single, and Chuck smashed a double. This time it was Chuck's turn on the mound and he responded with a three-hitter over seven innings.

In the second contest Mike Cary drove in the only run with a single in the sixth inning. Barry Long pitched a two-hit shutout for the A's. He also struck out six batters. Mike Cary was the catcher.

Dublin VIPs meet Road Runners

"Have supper with a VIP" is the theme of the third game for the Beep Baseball League-leading Dublin VIPS (Visually Impaired Persons).

The VIPS will take on the Concord Road Runners at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the Kodak Field on Village Parkway in Dublin.

Dublin edged the San Francisco Bay Lions 10-9 in their second game of the season last Sunday, 10-9 on the losers' field. The VIPS won their first game over the Pleasanton Warriors, 14-0.

The league consists of five teams. A photographic story of Beepball is on display in the lobby of the United California Bank on Alcosta Blvd. The teams depicted in the story are the VIPS and the Road Runners.

There is no fee to Sunday's contest.

PN wins thriller, 4-3

Danville —Dave Blankhard belted a two-run home run in the second inning to tie the score at 2-2 and Pleasanton National's Major Division All-Stars went on to edge South Danville 4-3 in District 57 playoff action here last night.

After Blankhard's home run Pleasanton went ahead in the third inning. With the bases loaded Dave Ferguson walked to bring in the go-ahead run Mark Kammermeir then banged a single to make the score, 4-2.

South Danville threatened in the sixth inning with one out. Greg Wheeler doubled to put the tieing run at second base. However, winning pitcher Chris Elbert got the next two batters out on a grounder and a strikeout to end the contest.

Elbert ended with five strikeouts and three walks. He only gave up four hits.

Dave Parker had two hits in two attempts for the winners. Wheeler led South Danville with three hits.

Pleasanton National plays in the quarter-finals at 5:45 today.

In a pitching dual on Pleasanton American's diamond Dublin shutout Granada 4-0.

Winning pitcher Ken Hammon threw 12 strikeouts and allowed just one hit. He gave up no walks. Losing hurler Mike Miller threw 11 strikeouts and allowed but two hits.

The winners scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Lee Rigney and Greg Condor each had one hit and one RBI for Dublin. Dave Peterson belted the only Granada hit.

Dublin plays at Mission San Jose today.

Stohr aims for Reno after easy victory

Former Granada High School runner Diana Stohr has her eyes on the Junior Olympics girls' 16-17 880-yard championship and she took a right step in that direction Saturday afternoon.

Diana won the 880 in 2:17.0 at the sub-regional meet at Mills High School in Millbrae. What made her performance even better was the fact the runners were bucking a strong headwind all the way.

"There must have been at least an eight - mile - per hour wind against us," the former Matador runner said. "That affected my time somewhat."

Stohr, who has a personal best of 2:14.7, which she ran at the state high school championships last month, will compete in the Western Regionals at Reno a week from Saturday.

She figures to do well.

"The record at Mills was 2:14.0 and I was hoping to match that," she went on.

Diana might have equaled or bettered that record if she had more competition. The second place runner was timed in 2:30.0.

Other valley athletes also performed well at Millbrae.

A 440-yard relay team composed of Stohr, Kathy Honour, Cheryl Hawthorne and Karen Robert recorded a 51.7 for third place in their division. Honour, another Granada athlete, also placed in the girls' 16-17 division long jump with a 16-7 leap.

Kathy also did well in the five-event pentathlon, finishing fifth in the competition. Matador teammate Maria Anaya captured third place in the 14-15 division pentathlon.

In the younger age brackets Chris Sansome finished second in the boys' 10-11 50-yard dash with a 7.3 clocking. Kelly Lester captured fourth place in the girls' eight-year old 50 with a 7.8 time.

Aquacowboys set records in Newark 'B' tournament

Coming through with some more excellent performances the Livermore Aquacowboys picked up eight "A" times at the Newark "B" swimming tourney Saturday and Sunday.

Joy Foglesong led the way with three strong "A" performances. She placed in six out of eight events. Her "A" times came in the 100-yard individual medley (1:17.9), 100-yard breaststroke, (1:27.6) and the 50-yard backstroke (36.8).

Other "A" time winners were Allison Hammond, Patricia Schoonover, Diana Clark, Lori King and Lisa Owens.

Owens was a standout in the 11-12 girls' division. She captured a first in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:24.7) and swam to a second in the 50-yard breaststroke, (38.9).

King also turned in a fine performance. She finished second in the 11-12 100-yard butterfly with a 1:44.9 clocking and captured fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:25.9.

Schoonover took first in the 10-and-under girls' 50-yard breaststroke with a 43.0 clocking and was fifth in the 50-yard backstroke in 41.2.

Clark took third in the 11-12 girls' 100-yard breaststroke with a sparkling 37.1 clocking. Hammond was fourth in the 10-and-under girls' breaststroke. Her time was 44.1.

In boys' competition Richard Ludwig was sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:52.6 for the 13-14 age group division. Greg Sansome grabbed first place in the same division for the 100-yard butterfly. His time was 1:07.5. He also finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:14.7.

Many of the older Aquacowboy swimmers were competing in Los Angeles and Newport Beach attempting to qualify for more Junior Olympics National events.

Newark Results

10-and-under girls: Allison Hammond, fourth, breaststroke, 44.1; Patricia Schoonover, first, 50-yard breaststroke, 43.0; fifth, 50-yard backstroke, 41.2.

11-12 girls: Diana Clark, third, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:26.6; seventh, 50-yard backstroke, 37.1; Joy Foglesong, first, 50-yard butterfly, 33.9; second, 100-yard I.M., 1:17.1; third, 50-yard butterfly, 1:16.6; fourth, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:27.6; Lisa Owens, first, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:24.7; second, 50-yard breaststroke, 38.9; Susie Boyes, eighth, 50-yard breaststroke, 41.5; Lori King, second 50-yard 100-yard butterfly, 1:14.9; fourth, 200-yard freestyle, 2:25.9.

13-14 girls: Lynn Cutting, third, 50-yard freestyle, 30.1; fifth, 100-yard backstroke, 1:15.5.

13-14 boys: Richard Ludwig, sixth, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:52.6; Greg Sansone, first, 100-yard butterfly, 1:07.5; sixth, 100-yard backstroke, 1:14.7.

15-18 girls: Vickie Boynes, fifth, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:55.7; Patti Fink, first, 100-yard butterfly, 1:11.9; second, 200-yard individual medley, 2:35.0; sixth, 100-yard backstroke, 1:17.4.

San Leandro romps, 18-4

West San Leandro crushed East Stockton 18-4 in a Bobby Sox District 53 minor tournament game at Pleasanton School last night.

Shortstop Dorothy Olten paced the winners' attack with two hits. Olten also added some heads-up baserunning, scoring two runs and turned in some outstanding defensive plays, including a sparkling catch of a line drive to end the game.

Catcher Debbie Barros added a single and two fine defensive plays to the winners', throwing out a Stockton runner who was attempting to advance, and catching a foul ball off the bat of Toni Simpson to end a fifth inning rally.

West San Leandro struck for nine runs in the third inning, with the help of nine walks, including seven in a row.

The only real bright spot for the East Stockton team was a fifth-inning inside the park home run by Allice Coleman. This, however, was too little, too late as West Leandro struck for four more runs in the seventh inning to put the game out of reach.

North Stockton took first place in the tournament Monday by defeating Fairfield 1-0.

North Stockton is now undefeated in playoff competition.

Lisa Martinez hurled 12 strikeouts for the winners. She only gave up three hits.

The game's only run came in the second inning when Carol Salgado stole home for North Stockton.

Ginger Pittman was the losing pitcher but hurled a fine game She had 12 strikeouts and gave up just one hit. However, she walked five batters. Fairfield had several excellent defensive plays.

—by Donald Mann

Concrete batters explode

Robeles Concrete pounded 16 hits in taking a 15-5 victory over Livermore C&C in Livermore Area Men's Recreation Softball action Monday.

Gene Janisen sparked the winners with three hits and scored three times. Rocky Torrice, Mike Mueller, A. Manbrangon and Larry Brunson each added two hits for the winners.

Pete Lincon and Curt Oushal each belted two hits for the losers. Robeles scored four times in the fourth and twice in the sixth to ice the victory.

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AMADOR THEATRE
in Pleasanton (Amador Valley Cir. Santa Rita Rd.)
NEW LOW PRICES DAILY
ALL SEATS
$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
$1.50 Fri.-Sun.
"DRIVE-IN" PG
&
"GIANT SPIDER INVASION"
Mon.-Thurs. DRIVE 7:30
GIANT 9:15
Fri. & Sat. DRIVE 7, 10:30
GIANT 8:45
Sunday
DRIVE 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
GIANT 2:45, 6:15, 9:45
Phone 462-5455

Thomas aims for 1st string

Shuttling from the University of Houston to closer - to - home San Jose State, former San Ramon High School quarterback Blair Thomas agreed to pursue his studies at the latter institution.

He didn't say anything favorable about spending his Saturday afternoons on the sidelines at Spartan Stadium, however.

Thomas, considered by some to be the finest quarterback the Danville school has produced to date, hopes to be calling the signals on a regular basis at the South Bay school.

"The best feeling in college football," Thomas related recently, "is during the middle of a game. But you start to question the value of it if you go through a week of crap in practice and don't play in the game.

"Football is important to me because I love the game," he continued. "But, it's not what people make it out to be; there are a growing number of people becoming dissatisfied with the game.

"It's becoming a drag — not worth the effort."

He concluded, "College football is over - exposed."

Thomas, who lost interest in the Cougar program after one season, redshirted his sophomore year at SJSU and played one series last fall. After a knee operation which forced him to miss spring practice, he'll start pre - season practice in mid - August as the Spartans number three quarterback.

"It was my second operation on the same knee," Thomas explained. "I'll be ready though, my prospects are good.

Thomas, attending SJSU on a full athletic scholarship ended last season as third - string QB and remarked, "If they don't give me a fair shake by the third game game, they can expect some pressure.

"I'm hoping to be number one by the third or fourth game. No way do I intend to be number two — I won't be satisfied unless I'm first string."

Thomas must compete with front - running Steve DeBerg of Fullerton and Ed Luther of LaMirada. He is now attending the Sports, Medicine and Rehabilitation Training (SMART) clinic in San Jose three times a week.

Alluding to last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship season, Thomas, no fan of former coach Darryl Rogers, said, "We had a good season; the defense pulled us out of a lot of games."

Thomas' gripe with Rogers, a media favorite was that the Spartan head man refused to alternate quarterbacks, perhaps attempting to avoid the sticky situation that developed at Stanford the past few seasons.

"There was relatively no communication with the man," Thomas claims. "We could've put a lot more points on the board if Roger Proffitt hadn't been in all the time.

The outspoken Thomas is seemingly pleased with the Spartans new coach, Lynn Stiles, a former UCLA and Philedelphia Eagle assistant.

"Stiles won't play favorites," he predicted.

While redshirting two years ago, Thomas ran the "Card Team," which serves as a practice opponent for the varsity.

"In my first year of eligibility, I ran the option better than any other quarterback," he recalled. "You either fit in or you don't — I could sit down and talk for two days about all the issues of college football."

Blair's freshman year at Houston still has him wondering. He says, "When I left Houston, I wasn't sure if I wanted to play again."

Planning a major in either administration of justice, journalism or physical education, Thomas said he "liked everything about Houston.

"It was a commuter school and there wasn't a whole lot to do. They recruited 33 freshmen and only three were from out - of - state. Two of those were from Louisiana, 150 miles away.

"I made some really good friends ... that was my only regret about leaving," he finished.

— by Marty James

Raiders Host Family Day

SANTA ROSA — The Oakland Raiders will host their tenth annual Family Day at Santa Rosa Community College on Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. Gates at the Community College will open at noon. The activities are free to the public.

Family Day will be the only opportunity this season for the public to meet, talk with, and photograph Raiders players and staff.

Head Coach John Madden will introduce the Raider squad and coaches and then direct the football clinic featuring demonstrations of various phases and techniques of offense, defense and special teams. He will also review rules and rule changes that will be in effect in the National Football League in 1976.

After the clinic, the players and staff will be readily available for interviews, autographs and picture taking with and by the fans. Everyone is encouraged to bring their cameras and participate in this closeup look at Raider personnel.

Other colorful Raider Family Day activities will include music by the Navy Band, a giant free raffle and the first appearance of the new 1976 Raiderettes under the direction of Choreographer George Minami.

American gymnasts compete

For the first time in its history, the younger members of the Diablo Gymnastics Club got a taste of out-of-town competition when they met West Valley of Cupertino.

The Diablo team is coached by Sandra Anderson, and members of the team range in age from seven to 10.

Vaulting and tumbling in self-improvised floor exercise routines were highlighted.

Scoring for Diablo in floor exercise was Laura Severy with a second-place total of 8.0 and Elizabeth Alter with a third place effort of 7.7

Erin Harrington was third in vaulting with a 3.5 score.

SIGN-UPS
PLEASANTON

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY, JULY 22
7:30 - 9 P.M.
Val Vista Recreation Ctr.
Paine at Denker
Sign-ups and physicals for ages 9½ - 15
Coaches and team managers will be available for questions
We need coaches!
Apply Thursday night!

U.S. swimmers continue win streak

MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Goodell and John Hencken continued America's world record shattering domination of men's swimming events in the Summer Olympics Tuesday. But American Shirley Babashoff lost her bid to beat East German Petra Thumer and break East German domination of women's swimming.

Goodell won the gold medal in the 1,500-meter freestyle and Hencken won the 100-meter breaststroke gold, making five straight U.S. victories in as many men's swim events. But Miss Babashoff failed in a stretch duel with Miss Thumer in the women's 400 freestyle.

The American basketball team had to come from behind and got two free throws in the final seconds from Phil Ford to beat Puerto Rico 95-94 in the second round of the men's cage tournament. It was a close call for a team that has lost only one game in Olympic history and is favored to meet Russia for the title in these Games.

In skeet-shooting, the United States got another gold medal from Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa.

Russian pentathlon competitor Boris Onischenko, who was thrown out of the Olympics Monday for using a cheating device on his foil, caught a plane for the Soviet Union Tuesday after he was dropped from the Soviet team. A Russian official said the incident was "a very sad matter and he will probably be stripped of all his medals and honors back home." Onischenko was a master of sport, the Soviets' highest honor for athletes.

Egypt and Morocco joined the Olympic boycott Tuesday, bringing to 30 the number of countries who have walked out because a New Zealand rugby team is touring segregationist South Africa. The latest count showed 28 African countries plus Guyana and Iraq. The Africans walked out to protest racism in South Africa and other nations joined in the protest after the International Olympic Commission refused to bar New Zealand from the Olympics.

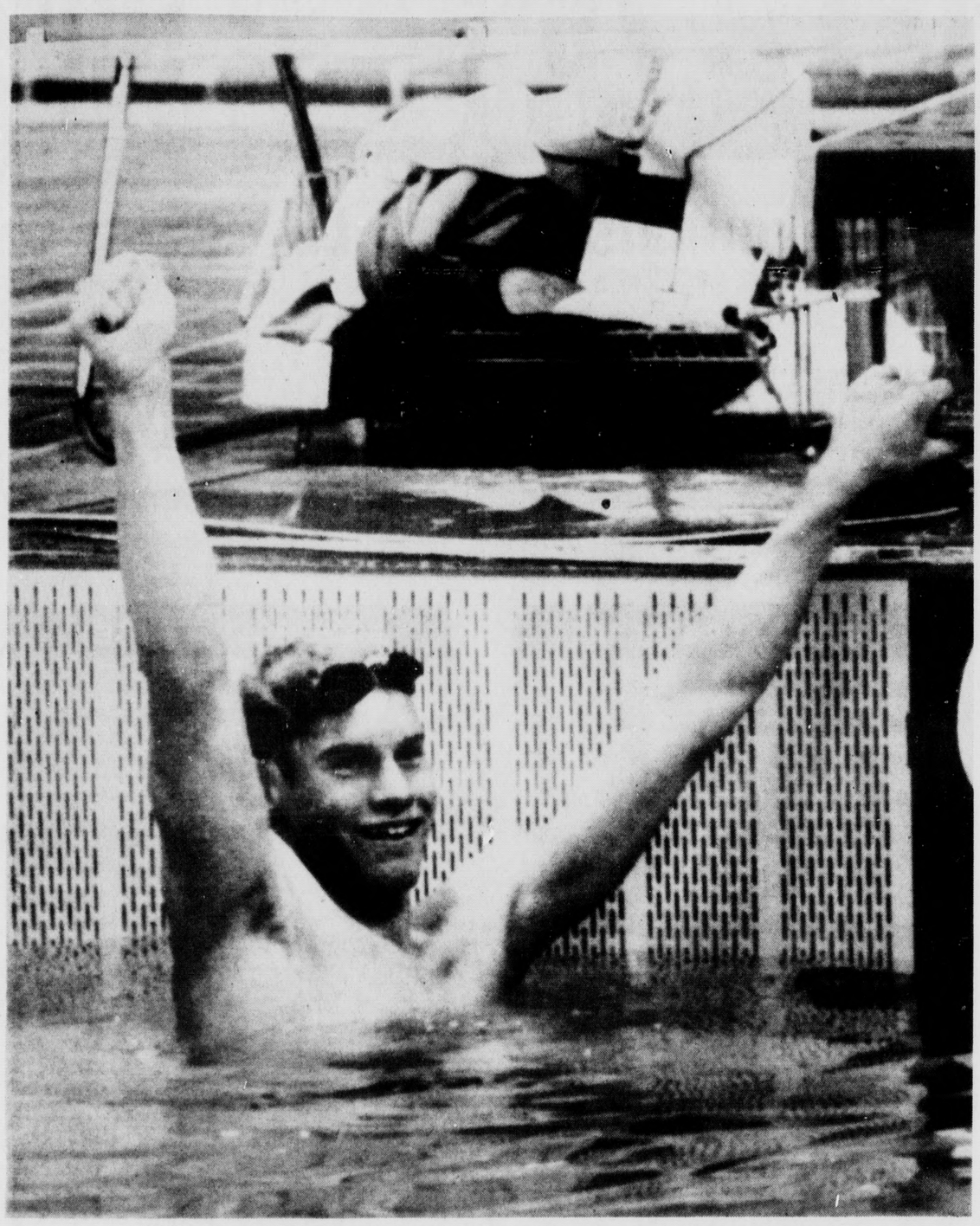
Goodell, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was timed in 15:02.40 in the 1,500-meter freestyle. Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third in 15:04.66. All three were under Goodell's previous world record of 15:06.66 for this metric mile event.

In the women's 400 meter swim, both Miss Thumer and Miss Babashoff broke the world record of 4:11.69. Miss Thumer was timed in 4:09.89 and Miss Babashoff in 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third in 4:14.60.

Hencken, of Santa Barbara, Calif., produced his third world record time in two days in winning the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.11. David Wilkie of Great Britain was second in 1:03.43 and Arvidas Iuozaytis of the Soviet Union was third in 1:04.23. Hencken, 22, tied his world mark in Monday's preliminaries and then lowered it to 1:03.62 in Monday night's semifinals.

The East German women dominated their swimming events as did the American men. They took the first four gold medals decided.

Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian sensation who has achieved three unprecedented perfect scores in gymnastics this week, tries to gain the women's all-around gold medal Wednesday night in what could be the most dramatic moment of these summer Games.



Brian Goodell celebrates victory in 1500 meter freestyle yesterday.

O.J. ready to retire?

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson said Tuesday that he believes O.J. Simpson, the dominant running back in the National Football League for the past five years, will retire.

"O.J. will retire from football without us making a deal for him this season," Wilson said at the club's training camp at Niagara University.

Wilson said he has not had contact with the Los Angeles Rams in a week and negotiations to trade Simpson have not progressed.

Simpson has said he would not play football except for a West Coast club. He said he wanted to be close to his family.

The Rams reportedly offered Wilson running back Lawrence McCutcheon, wide receiver Jack Snow, safety Steve Preece and defensive tackle Bill Nelson in exchange for Simpson.

Last week Wilson said that was like offering "a Cadillac, a Toyota and a Datsun for a $46,000 Rolls Royce."

The Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers are the two other teams Simpson has consented to be traded to.

Valley swimmers breeze

Pleasanton Valley Swim Club took 20 of the 24 relay events to topple Sunset Swim Club 438½ to 213½ Saturday at the losers' pool.

Pleasanton won every medley relay except for the boys' 13-14 division. In the freestyle relays Pleasanton captured 10 of the 12 events. losing only the boys' 13-14 race and the girls' 15-17 competition.

Kim Lowery, Linda Fox and Terri Campbell each swam on the Pleasanton medley and freestyle relays for the 15-17 girls.

Fox also won the 15-17 individual medley. Campbell captured the freestyle and backstroke. Lowery was third in the freestyle and second in the butterfly.

In the boys' competition Scott Kusko won the 15-17 freestyle and swam a strong leg on the medley relay and freestyle relay teams.

Tont Trent, Jeff Hartman, Tom Dayton and Kirk Page each swam on the winning medley and freestyle relay quartets for Sunset's 13-14 division boys.

Pleasanton won nine of the 12 freestyle events.

Local golf

Las Positas Women's Golf

First Flight: Berti Atwell, 62; Mary Hansen, 63.

Second Flight: Carol Travers, 58; Jean Seiferth, 67.

Closest to the hole: Carol Travers.

Chip in: Carol Travers.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

After the Treaty of Alliance with France in 1778, Haiti, then the French colony of San Domingue, supported the American cause of independence from Britain. In 1779 at the battle of Savannah, 861 Haitian volunteers fought side by side with American troops and 34 Haitians lost their lives in this gallant effort. The World Almanac also reports that 14 of the 438 Haitian volunteers at the battle of Pensacola were killed in action.

sports

Bando, Garner rally Oakland to victory

CLEVELAND — Sal Bando broke a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single in the ninth and Phil Garner added a three-run triple as the Oakland A's beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Tuesday night.

Oakland reliever Rollie Fingers, 6-6, picked up the victory while reliever Dave LaRoche, 0-3. took the loss.

The Indians deadlocked the game at 3-3 in the eighth with a run off Fingers. But Bill North led off the last inning with a walk and went to second when Don Baylor bunted. Baylor was safe when no one covered first for the Indians.

Joe Rudi sacrificed the runners along, but North was out at the plate on a fielder's choice grounder by Billy Williams. Bando followed with his run-scoring single.

LaRoche walked Gene Tenace to load the bases and bring in Cleveland's third pitcher of the night, Jim Kern. Garner followed with his 10th triple of the season.

Cleveland's eighth-inning run scored when George Hendrick led off with an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error by second baseman Garner. Boog Powell followed with a run-scoring double.

Pat Dobson started for the Indians and gave up three runs, two of them unearned in seven innings. He left after walking the leadoff batter in the eighth with Oakland ahead 3-2 on the strength of Williams' solo homer, his ninth of the season, in the seventh inning.

The Indians rallied in the ninth when Duane Kuiper led off with a walk, Rico Carty singled with two out and Hendrick followed with a run-scoring double. Fingers then got Ron Pruitt on a foul pop to first baseman Don Baylor to end the game.

The Indians jumped out to a lead with single runs in the second and third off Oakland starter Glenn Abbott. Charlie Spikes singled home the first run and Rick Manning's safety brought home the second.

The A's broke through for their first run in the fifth with the aid of the first of two errors by third baseman Buddy Bell. Tommy Sandt was safe on Bell's fielding error. Bill North walked and, after Don Baylor struck out, Joe Rudi singled in Sandt.

The A's tied the count in the sixth wthen Gene Tenace reached first on Bell's second fielding error and went to second on Phil Garner's single. Ken McMullen sacrificed the runners along and Tenace came home on an infield out.

North and Rudi pulled off a double steal in the fifth giving the A's their 200th and 201st stolen bases of the season. The California Angels, who last year became the first American League team since 1917 to go over 200 steals in a season, did not steal 200 until September 2. They ended the season with 220.

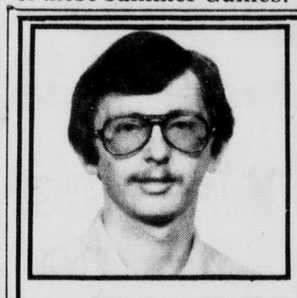
Schaut stars in Pleasanton loss

Pleasanton's Babe Ruth seniors team dropped a tight 1-0 decision to Hayward Sunday in the state tournament at Hollister.

Pleasanton had its chances in the first inning. With two players on base, the valley team had a runner picked off to end the inning. In the sixth and seventh innings Pleasanton had two men on base but failed to score.

Losing pitcher Al Schaut pitched well, allowing only three hits, striking out six batters and walking just two in six innings.

Pleasanton plays again at 5:30 tonight.



Facts of Life

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Pain is a symptom produced to tell you something is wrong in your body. If you remove this warning sign with pain killers, you are doing nothing about the cause. Your Life Chiropractor is dedicated to the removal of the cause of your pain — the natural way, without the use of drugs. Not only does this remove the pain, but it corrects the condition safely with the only side effects being radiant health.

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Friday July 23 8 P.M.	•The world famous Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington in an all Ellington program, plus the last Sacred Concert performed at Westminster Abbey, with a chorus of 200 •Milt Jackson Quartet with Bill Evans & Ray Brown
Saturday July 24 8 P.M.	•Tony Bennett •Louie Bellson Orchestra •Remo Palmier - Herb Ellis Quartet
Sunday July 25 7 P.M.	•Jake Hanna's Kansas City Express with Mary Ann McCall •Louie Bellson's All-Stars •Ross Tompkins - Herb Ellis
Friday July 30 8 P.M.	•George Shearing Trio •Joe Venuti - George Barnes Quintet •Soprano Summit (Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Marty Grosz)
Saturday July 31 8 P.M.	•Great Guitars (Barney Kessel, Herb Ellis, Charlie Byrd) •L.A. 4 (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank) •Plas Johnson Sextet
Sunday August 1 7 P.M.	•Tal Farlow, Hank Jones, Red Norvo, Ray Brown, Ernestine Anderson •Bill Berry's BIG Band

PRICES: Reserved Seats $5 - $6 - $7.50 for individual performances. Gen. Admission Lawn Seating: Adults $4, Youth 17 & Under $3.
TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Summer Festival Office, 2835 Willow Pass Road, Concord (682-6770); J. C. Penney, lower level, SunValley Mall; Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salvio Street, Concord; Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; Neil Thrams, Oakland; Macy's, Capwell's & Emporium stores; BASS outlets; major Bay Area box offices.
MAIL ORDERS: Concord Summer Festival, Post Office Box 845, Concord, Ca. 94522. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE (415) 682-6770

YOU'LL BREATHE EASIER, YOUR CAR WILL BREATHE BETTER

SPECIAL! DUAL MUFFLER $90 plus tax

MOST CARS & TRUCKS, 2½" 14 GA TUBING, EXITS BEFORE REAR WHEELS, NEW TUBING FROM EXHAUST MANIFOLDS BOTH SIDES

COMPLETE SUSPENSION WORK, SHOCK LINE!

ALL MUFFLERS & SHOCKS LIFETIME GUARANTEE 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MUFFLERS

- CUSTOM WELDING
- CUSTOM HEADERS
- PIPE BENDING
- ENGINE WORK
- MOTOR HOMES

PLEASANTON MUFFLER SERVICE

4262 STANLEY, PLEASANTON

NEXT TO PLEASANTON BODY SHOP

846-5800

LOW-LEVEL PRICES,

Ice Cream
Snow Star
½ Gallon
YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER
89¢

Ritz Crackers
Nabisco
16 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER
75¢

Snack Crackers SS **49¢**
Busy Baker, 11 oz.

Heinz Ketchup
32 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER
79¢

Catsup **76¢**
Town House, 32 oz.

Sliced Cheese
Lucerne, Single-wrapped, American Processed Food, 12 oz.
YOU SAVE 18¢ SUPER SAVER
99¢

Frozen Waffles
Bel-air, 5 oz.
BUY 5 SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER
5 for $1

Fried Chicken
Manor House Frozen, 2-Lb.
LOW LEVEL PRICE
$1.99

Mayonnaise
nu-made, Quart
LOW LEVEL PRICE
87¢

5 Lb. Sugar
Empress, Granulated
LOW LEVEL PRICE
99¢

SAFEWAY . . . MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Band-Aid BRAND
¾ in. Adhesive Bandages "Family Pack" 60 Count
YOU SAVE 40¢ SUPER SAVER
59¢

Sun Tan Lotion
Coppertone, 2 oz.
YOU SAVE 18¢ SUPER SAVER
75¢

Soff Puffs
Cosmetic Balls, 260 Count
YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER
59¢

Polaroid Film
Polacolor 2, Pack
LOW LEVEL PRICE
$4.99
(SX-70 Pack $5 29)

PAPER & PLASTIC

Sweetheart Cold Cups	7 ounce	100 Count	$1.05
Paper Plates	Marigold, White, 9 inch	100 Count	97¢
Food Storage Bags	Glad	75 Count	97¢
Glad Bags	Trash Can Liners, 30 Gal. (Garbage, 4 Gal., 30 Count 75¢)	10 Count	$1.23
Tall Kitchen Bags	Hefty	30 Count	$2.05

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Kal Kan Dog Food	Chunky Liver Dinner	23½ oz.	55¢
SS Alka Seltzer	Tablets	25 Count	59¢
Kotex Lightdays	Oval Pads	30 Count	$1.05
New Freedom Maxi Pads		30 Count	$1.65
SS Toilet Bowl Cleaner	Blu-Boy	9 oz.	59¢

Glad Wrap
100 Sq. Ft.
SUPER SAVER
39¢

Zest
Deodorant Bath Bar, 5¾ oz.
SUPER SAVER
(7¾ oz. 48¢)
3 for 99¢

THIRST QUENCHERS

Funny Face	Drink Mix, Makes 8 Quarts (15 Quart Size, $2.45)	Can	$1.17
Lipton Instant Tea	(3 oz. $1.57) (Lemon-Flavored, 4 oz. $1.25)	2 oz.	$1.19
Gatorade	Lemon-Lime Beverage	Quart	49¢
SS Mott's Clamato Juice		Quart	61¢

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Tasters Choice Coffee	Instant (Decaffeinated, 8 oz. $3.49)	9 oz.	$3.39
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$3.09
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant	10 oz.	$2.73
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $4.99) (1-Lb. $1.85)	2-Lb.	$3.37

YOU CAN DEPEND ON FINE LIQUOR AT SAFEWAY!

Gin or Vodka
Winner's Cup 80 Proof
5th **$2.89**
(Case of 12-5ths, $32.16)

Rum
Winner's Cup 80 Proof
5th **$3.29**

Canadian Hill
Blended Whisky 80 Proof
5th **$3.99**

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only.)

Florida Limes
Tantalizingly Fresh
Each **5¢**

Sunkist Oranges
Full of Delicious Juice & Flavor, Large Size
5 lbs. $1

Carrots	Clip Top, Garden Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Honeydew Melons		Lb. 29¢
Zucchini Squash		Lb. 35¢
Radishes & Green Onions	Fresh, Crisp Bunches	2 for 33¢
Peanuts	Salted in Shell or Roasted	12 oz Bag 69¢

Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1 Grade
lb. **10¢**

Hanging Plants
Assortment of Popular Indoor House Plants, such as, Piggy Back, Pothos, Wandering Jews, Waffle Plant, Spider Plant, Creeping Charlie, Philodendron Crodatium, Asparagus Ferns
6 Inch Pot
$2.98

Fresh Corn
Golden Sweet
California Grown
10 Ears For $1

Items and prices in this ad are available July 21, 1976 thru July 27, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2961 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1641 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

PLUS SUPER SAVERS

Hawaiian Punch
46 oz.

YOU SAVE 7¢ SUPER SAVER **53¢**

Campbell's Soup
Chicken Noodle 10¾ oz.

BUY 5 SAVE 5¢ SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

Town House SS 19¢
Chicken Noodle Soup, 10½ oz.

Facial Tissue
SUPER SAVER Truly Fine 200 Count

YOU SAVE 4¢ **39¢**

Kal Kan Dog Food
Chunky Chicken or Beef Stew, 14 oz.

BUY 3 SAVE 19¢ SUPER SAVER **3 for 89¢**

Gelatin
Jell-well, 3 oz.

LOW LEVEL PRICE **5 for $1**

Premium Bread
Safeway Brand, 1½ Lb.

BUY 2 SAVE 9¢ SUPER SAVER **2 for 89¢**

Liquid Bleach
White Magic, Gallon

LOW LEVEL PRICE **59¢**

Johnson's
Baby Powder, 14 oz.

YOU SAVE 34¢ SUPER SAVER **$1.09**

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Coffee Creamer	Pream, Non-dairy	16 oz.	$1.17
Ac'cent Seasoning	(4½ oz. $1.33) (10 oz. $2.39)	1 oz.	49¢
Gold Medal Flour	(10-Lb. $1.59)	5-Lb.	81¢
Gold Medal Flour	Unbleached or Self-rising	5-Lb.	85¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet - Tubs	2-½ Lb.	55¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

SS Pancake Mix	Krusteaz, Complete	7-Lb.	$2.35
Pure Maple Syrup	MacDonald's	12 oz.	$1.45
Wheat Germ	Kretschmer's	20 oz.	98¢
Safeway Quick Oats		18 oz.	54¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne - Envelopes	6 Count	73¢

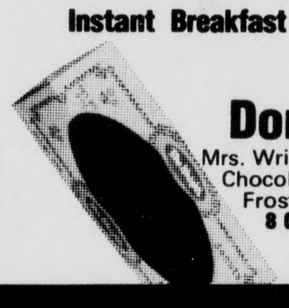
CANNED GOODS

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's (53 oz. 99¢)	21 oz.	43¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's, with Beans	40 oz.	$1.35
Refried Beans	Town House	15 oz.	30¢
Steinfeld's Sauerkraut		32 oz.	57¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz.	33¢

SUMMERTIME ITEMS

Pickle Relish	Town House	12 oz.	43¢
SS Seven Seas Dressing	Green Goddess	16 oz.	99¢
Heinz Barbecue Sauce		16 oz.	59¢
Meat Marinade	Adolph's, Instant Envelope	.8 oz.	27¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark	Quart	58¢

Large Eggs Lucerne Grade AA Dozen **72¢**

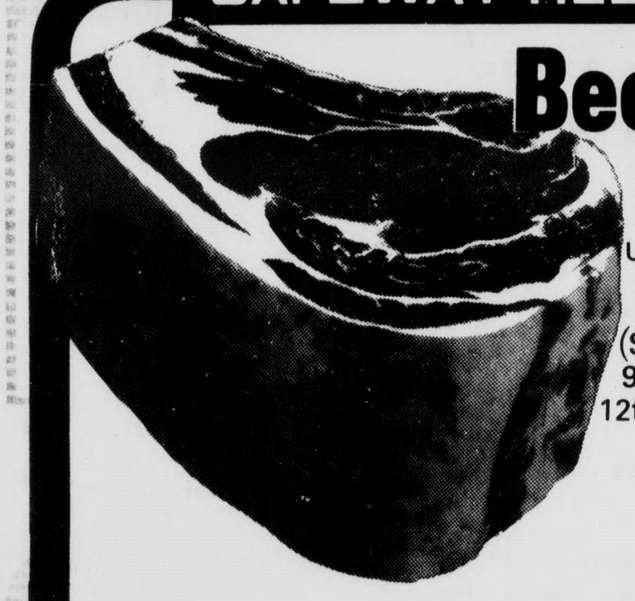


Donuts Mrs. Wright's Chocolate Flavor Frosted 8 Ct. SS **65¢**

Peas Town House 17 oz. SS **3 for 89¢**

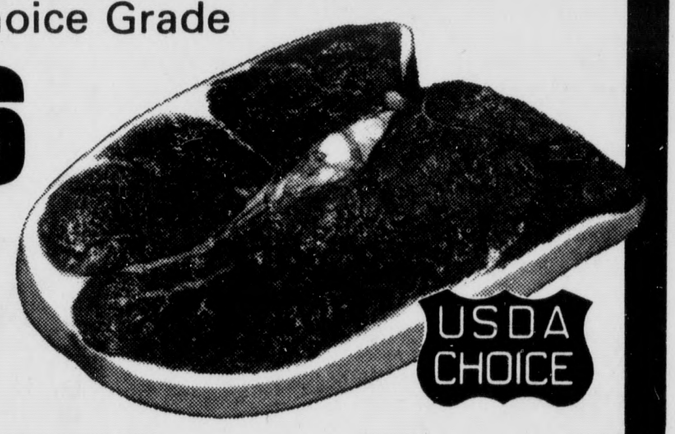
Charcoal Trophy Briquets 10-Lb. Bag **$1.09**

SAFEWAY REDUCES PRICES ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF!



Beef Rib Roast
Large End, 6th, 7th & 8th Ribs
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
(Small End 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th Ribs, lb. $1.58)
lb. **$1.33**

Boneless Round Steak
Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.06**



Blade Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **62¢**

Top Round Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.58**

Canned Ham
Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet, Cudahy or Safeway
5 lb. **$7.99**

Boneless Roasts
Cross Rib, Rump or Bottom Round
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.33**

Boneless Chuck
Beef Roast Under Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.19**

Cornish Game Hens
Super Size Frozen
lb. **69¢**

Whole Dungeness Crabs	Fresh Frozen Precooked	Lb.	$1.09
Fresh Sole Fillets		Lb.	$1.89
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot	Lb.	$1.69
Rib Steak-Small End	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.78
Chicken Fry Steak	Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.68

Filet Mignon Steak
Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
lb. **$2.99**

Smok-A-Roma	Safeway Sliced Bacon (2-Lb. $2.77)	Lb.	$1.39
Beef Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$2.66
Cross Rib Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.58
Tip Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.69
Trophy Eat-All	Breaded Shrimp, Frozen	8 oz.	99¢

TREAT YOURSELF TO BEEF TONIGHT!

Right now, beef is a top value in Safeway's meat case. Supplies of quality grain-fed beef are plentiful and Safeway's prices reflect this abundance. This is an excellent time to enjoy Safeway's steaks, roasts and other beef cuts . . . *and provide a helping hand to our all-important Cattle Industry.*

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FRIENDLY SERVICE

GRAND OPENING Sunday, July 25th In Vallejo at 765 Sereno Drive

SAFEWAY

Dublin woman maid hopeful

Lynette Hazelrigg 18, daughter of David Fox of Dublin, is the first Maid of Contra Costa County Pageant entrant from the south section of the county.

The annual Contra Costa County Fair scheduled July 28 to August 1 is held at the Fairgrounds in Antioch.

Miss Hazelrigg, a semi-finalist in the Miss America teenage contest, is 5-6, weighs 117 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and is a 1975 Newport High School graduate. Her hobbies include singing and sewing.

Currently employed at EF Industries, Miss Hazelrigg hopes to become a professional model and singer - fashion designer.

***

Prized steers, hogs, and lambs are set to go to the highest bidder in the annual Contra Costa County Fair Livestock Auction, scheduled for July 31 at 9:30 a.m. in the livestock judging ring.

Buyers are admitted to the fair free and can reserve a spot by calling the Fairgrounds at 757-4400.

The livestock auction enables the public to help support 4-H and Future Farmers of America members who have raised their animals.

Bank of America in Antioch handles all accounting and billing from purchases. The 4-H and FFA sellers are paid at the conclusion of the fair auction. All buyers are invited to participate in a luncheon following the auction, courtesy of Contra Costa County Cowbelles.

Only animals which grade "choice" with blue or purple ribbon will be sold during the fair.

Steers should run between 800 and 1,300 pounds. Cost for live weight could be from 50 cents and up, depending on bidding activity. Cutting and wrapping for locker is approximately $100 per steer and slaughter charge is $15 per animal.

The steers will be dressed out at approximately 60 per cent of live weight.

Hogs have a live weight between 190 and 240 pounds and prices of hogs usually begin at 50 cents. Cutting and wrapping is also 22 cents per pound.

The hogs usually dress out at around 52 per cent of live weight.

The live weight of lambs is usually 90 to 115 pounds and prices often begin at 90 cents per pound. Cutting and wrapping is 22 cents per pound and slaughter fee is $7 per animal.

Lambs dress out at approximately 50 per cent of live weight.

Summer open house

Harvest Park School summer session teacher Betsy Caldera and students, from left, Anne Wagner, Cari Ingram, Byer Hill and Tracy Means show off some of the projects that will be displayed at open house Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Beside displays and demonstrations, Harvest Park band will play and refreshments will be served. Open house for primary and elementary grades is scheduled same day at Alisal School, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Summer session principal is Dave Cook.

(Times photo)

ACAP slashes food budget

Some $3,771 to support a food - buying club for low income persons in the valley has been recommended for the 1976-77 budget for Associated Community Action Program.

The anti - poverty group's board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Hayward City Council Chambers on Foothill Boulevard to discuss the recommendation.

Originally the ACAP board was considering $15,750 in the nutrition budget for the valley to get an additional food stamp distribution center. However, cost of new facilities were prohibitive and the staff recommended that the current program remain, with extra local effort in publicizing the food stamp distribution at Valley Bank in Livermore.

The food - buying club would be supported through either Livermore Area Recreation and Park District or the Good Samaritan home, ACAP information director David Martinez told The Times.

Other nutrition money for south county in the ACAP budget includes $10,000 to the Eden area for food - buying clubs and community gardensand $2,161 for communitiy gardens in Fremont, Union City and Newark.

Fiat dealership OK for Stanley Blvd.

PLEASANTON — Frank Auf der Maur won the plannning commission's approval to build a Fiat auto dealership on his property east of 3440 Stanley Boulevard last week.

Commissioners expressed some concern about extra traffic feeding into the sole driveway existing in the area, but were reassured that when property adjacent to the proposed dealership develops, the problem will be eased by a new street system in the area.

The staff observed that Stanley Boulevard will be widened some day when there is more development in the area. Commissioner Walt Wood said that he hopes due care is exercised in the widening since there are many old trees and a bicycle path adjacent to the current roadway.

A staff member said that it's the city's policy to plant young trees where possible even before the old trees are removed. Wood, with tongue in cheek, said he remembered the example of Hopyard Road a few years ago (when residents there turned out en masse to protest the loss of old trees lining that street)

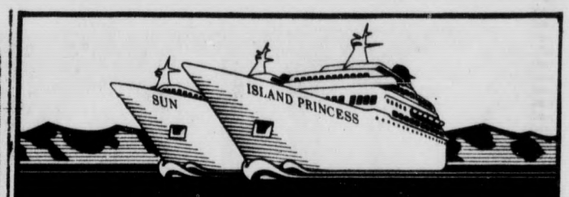
On another item commissioners approved James Munn's application for a home occupation permit to conduct a 24 hour towing service from his apartment at 4478 Mohr Ave. The vote was 4-1 with Walt Wood dissenting.

Among conditions placed on Munn's permit were mandates that no one visit his apartment in connection with the business and that only his one ton tow truck can be the only business supply kept at his residence. Munn gets his service calls on the telephone.

The commission continued Valley Memorial Hospital's and Anthony Morici's request for multiple, office and public and institutional zoning near West Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita froad. They also continued Deryl Houser's appeal of the zoning administrator's denial to allow Hauser a home occupation permit for his handicraft items at 4545 Second S. St.

Houser was denied the permit because his landlord objected, but the landlord has changed his mind as long as Houser does not sell his goods on the premises. The staff recommends approval of the permit. The commission continued the item because the applicant was not present.

Another applicant, Betty Navarette, also was absent and her request to conduct a janitorial service from her residence at 1546 Calle Santiago was continued. Navarette was denied the permit because four neighbors objected to the zoning administrator, but since then one has changed her mind.



MEXICO

FALL PRINCESS CRUISES

FROM $490

7 nights, double occupancy

Sail the Sun or Pacific Princess to

CABO SAN LUCAS
ACAPULCO - MANZANILLO
PUERTO VALLARTA - MAZATLAN

Pleasanton Travel Service
818 Main 462-1404
(across from the Pleasanton Hotel)

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

CLEARANCE

Some quantities too few on too many items to list them all in this ad. YOU MUST SHOP THIS SALE AT THE STORE. YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING YOU WANT OR NEED AT GREAT SAVINGS! SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION! WHEN ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SOLD, THAT'S IT. THIS IS STRICTLY A CLEARANCE SALE!

FABRIC CLEARANCE — PRICED TO CLEAR

GROUP I VALUES 1.19 — 77¢ PER YARD
Slumber Mate Solids — 80% Fire Retardant
Bandana & Calico Prints — 50% Poly - 50% Rayon
Dan River Plaids & Solids — 45" Dressweight
Juvenile Prints — 50% Poly — 50% Cotton — 45"
Grandstand Prints—Sportswear — 45" Wide

GROUP II VALUES TO $1.59 — 97¢ PER YARD
I Like You Prints — 45" Dressweights
Green Acre Prints — Floral Patterns — Pastel Ground
Country Casuals — Washout Denims w/Patches
Gauze Fabrics — Flat Fold, Prints & Solids

GROUP III VALUES TO $2.19 — $1.37 PER YARD
Terry Cloth — 45" Prints & Solids
Fantasty Frosties — Flockd Patterns on Dotted Swiss
Patchwork Prints—100% Cotton—45" Widths
Sham Prints — Added Background w/Overprint
Hayride Plaids — Gauze w/Woven Pattern

$7.77 FOLDING WEB CHAISE — Five Position Reclining Back. Rainbow Polypropylene Webbing - 6 Vertical, 15 Horizontal, REG. $12.99

$4.97 FOLDING WEB CHAIR — Rainbow Poly-Propylene 4 Web, Lightweight, Easy to Fold and Carry Anywhere, REG. $5.99

$7.77 24" FOLDING BRAZIER — Deep Bowl, Adjustable Grill, Folds Flat for Easy Storage, REG. $12.95

$17.77 20" BREEZE BOX FAN — 2 Speed, Fine Mesh Grill, Strap Carry Handle.

$9.77 MULTI-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE — 36 Position For Just Right Comfort, PVC Tubing, Padded Headrest, Folds Compactly, Reg. $11.88

99¢ STYRAFOAM COOLER CHEST — 30 Qt. Capacity, Molded Handles, REG. $1.49

SHOE CLEARANCE

$1.99 DENIM SANDAL — Thong or Slipper Style. Denim Upper. Eva Sole. REG. $2.99

$3.99 EARTH LOOK SANDAL — Molded Crepe Sole, Split Leather, Upper Lining. REG. $5.99.

$2.66 EMBROIDERED SANDAL — Wedge Style — Denim or Natural Upper. Side Buckle or Back Strap REG. $4.49

$2.66 CASUAL WEDGE — Molded Rubber Wedge, Vinyl Upper with Slingback Jute Foxxing REG. $4.49

APPAREL CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS

$3.77 LADIES' SHORTS — 13"-14" Length, Front Zip Swing Pockets, Brushed Denim. REG. $4.99

$2.97 MISSES TEE SHIRT — Silhouette Prints on a Shaded Background. Sizes S, M, L REG. $3.99

$4.49 MOCK TWIN SETS — Solid Shirt with Print Front, Short Sleeves, Assorted Colors. REG. $5.99

$3.27 GIRLS' SHORTS — Calcutta Look, Front Zip, Saddle Back. Assorted Colors. REG. $4.49

$2.57 POLYESTER TANK TOPS — Ribbed and Flat Knits, Button Trim with Scoop Neck. REG. $3.99

$2.47 GIRLS' TANK TOP — 100% Cotton, Spot Prints On Air Brush Grounds. Novelty. REG. $3.99

$4.49 LADIES' POLYESTER SLACKS — Slim Fit, Medium Flare, Textured Jacquard Pattern Solids, Val. to $6.99

$1.33 SUN HATS — Great Selection of Cloth Hats in prints, Solids, Reversible, Tennis Hats Too. REG. $1.99

APPAREL CLEARANCE

MEN'S & BOYS'

$2.57 MEN'S TANK TOPS — 100% Cotton Screen Prints and Solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL REG. $3.99

$1.99 BOYS' TANK TOPS — 100% Cotton. Assorted Colors, and Screen Prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL REG. $2.99

$3.77 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS — Short Sleeve, Action Prints, 50% Poly, 50% Cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. REG. $4.99

$2.88 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS — 50% Poly, 50% Cotton Short Sleeves, Rib Neck and Scenic Prints REG. $3.99

$2.57 MEN'S TANK TOPS — 100% Polyester Front Motif Prints. REG. $3.99

$2.88 BOYS' KNIT TANKS — 50% Cotton, 50% Poly Stripe Jersey, Assorted Prints.

33% OFF ALL SWIMWEAR IN STOCK!!!!

MEN AND BOYS' — Stretch Nylon Trunks, Nylon Helenca Prints, Lycra Knits and Many More.

WOMEN'S — 2 Pc. Double Knits — Halter Bikinis — 1 Pc. Dressmaker Style — Tunic. Top Fashions — Big Selection.

GIRLS' — Sizes 4-14, Nylon Prints, Screen Prints. 1 Pc. & 2 Pc. Styles. Skirts and Infant Sizes Too!

INFLATABLES — Pool, Swim Rings, Beach Balls, Air Mattresses, Rafts, Entire Stock Priced to Clear.

SALE 2.00

Tank Top Hater	Reg. $2.99
Camisol Halter	Reg. $2.99
Ladies Shorts	Re. $2.99
Bernardo Sandals	Reg. $2.99
Girls Shorts	Reg. $2.99
Tank Top	Reg. $2.99
Ladies Cotton Night Gowns	Reg. $3.49
Ladies Blouses 50% Polyester - 50% Cotton	Reg. $4.99

CLOSEOUT!

$3.77 LADIES TIE DYED OR LINEN HANDBAGS — Embroidered Fronts, Faded Blue Denim, Natural Linen with Canvas Straps — Many Other Styles and Kinds To Choose All At Equal Savings. VAL. TO $6.99

$5.77 Ladies PRE-WASHED DENIM PANTS — Patchwork Denims, Saddle Backs, Saddle Sides and Side Wind Styles. Flare Bottoms, Snap Fronts and Button Wastebands. Zip Fly Fronts. Sizes 5-15. REG. $10.99

SALE 3.00

Reversible Halter	Reg. $3.49
Ladies "T" Top	Reg. $4.49
Ladies Jamaicas	Reg. $3.99
Ladies Shell	Reg. $3.49
Ladies Rib Knit Shell	Reg. $4.99
Mock Halter Top	Reg. $3.99
Velveteen Embroidered Purse	Reg. $5.99

NOT ALL ITEMS WILL BE FOUND IN ALL STORES

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, 1677 Santa Rita Rd.
DOWNTOWN, 719 Main St.
LIVERMORE
GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, 1879 Holmes St.
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, 3070 Pacific Ave.

BANKAMERICARD master charge

SIDEWALK SALE

LIVERMORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JULY 22, 23, 24

SALE STARTS TODAY 8 A.M.

BURTON'S

2ND & M STREETS IN LIVERMORE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AMPLE PARKING REAR OF STORE

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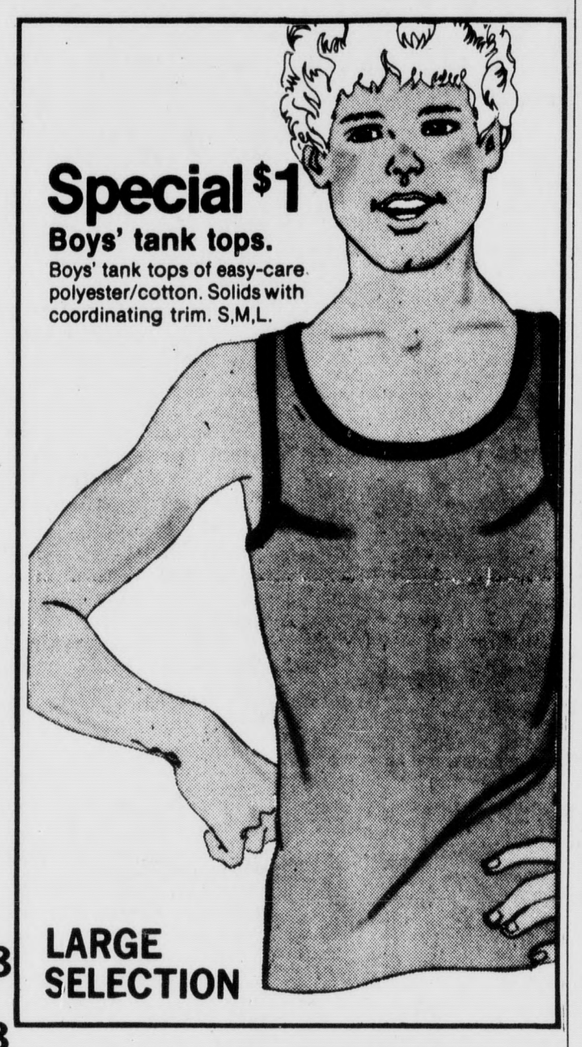

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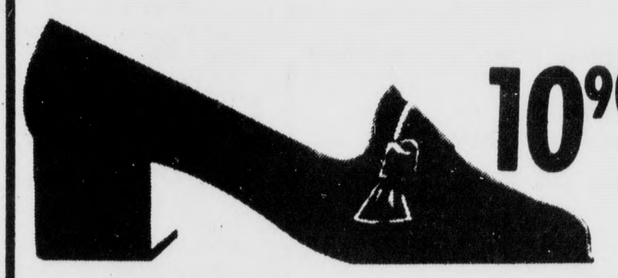

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LIVERMORE'S SIDEWALK SALE!

Associated Garage has been rescued from wrecker's ball and can be transformed into a museum. But Heritage Guild members are still seeking the cash for their project.

Garage spared, but no $$$

LIVERMORE — The Old Associated garage won't keep its date with the wrecker's ball. The Livermore City Council voted Monday night to save the building from demolition, giving the go-ahead for the building to be used as a museum by the Livermore Heritage Guild.

Fearing it would set a precedent, the council declined to commit public funds toward renovation of the building, built by the Duarte family in 1910.

Janet Newton, chairwoman of the Livermore Heritage Guild, made a pitch to the council for saving the building.

She said the old garage, a large structure made of galvanized metal is a type that will never be seen again. Acknowledging it needs a new coat of paint and thorough interior cleaning, Newton said the guild likes the building for its own sake.

But she pointed to its potential as a museum to house large artifacts as the major reason for saving the structure. "There's magnificent space in that building, especially compared to other places in town."

Newton suggested the structure could be used as a highway museum, housing the vehicles Livermore residents now only get to see "about three minutes a year" in the rodeo parade and similar events.

Newton argued that the structure, prominently located on Portola Avenue and North L Street, would be relatively safe from vandalism. She noted the Duarte house next door could be used as a caretaker's home.

Anna Brown, a guild member, asked the council to consider the building's potential. "When you roll your eyes and say 'oh, that building,' please go back and take another look."

Brown said demolition is like suicide — once you do it there are no alternatives. The garage, she said, is very unique. "Once you tear it down, it's gone."

Assurance for guards

LIVERMORE — Livermore's crossing guards received the assurance of the City Council Monday night that the guards will retain their jobs regardless of whether the school district refuses to assume some of the cost of the program.

Worried that they would be replaced by school children or volunteer adults, a number of crossing guards appeared before the city council Monday night for the second time in two weeks.

They were bolstered by some concerned citizens who, carrying a petition signed by nearly 500 city residents, urged the council not to do away with the crossing guards.

"We are here to praise the crossing guards for their fine work and to make the council aware that we do not want them displaced," said Joseph Cannon.

"We don't want the city to save money by endangering the lives of our children," he said.

Mayor Helen Tirsell told the group that at no time was it the city's intention to phase out the crossing guards. She explained that the city had written a letter some months ago to the school district inquiring whether the district would be willing to help share the expense of the service that is growing ever more costly.

According to state statute, Tirsell said, it is the city — not the school district — that must pay the tab.

"I take full responsibility for the confusion and I'm very sorry it happened," the mayor said.

She assured the group that the city will have crossing guards even if the school doesn't help out with the costs.

The crossing guard program is administered by the Livermore Police Department. There are nine part-time employes who average 3.5 hours a day at $2.86 per hour, according to Capt. Joe Nichols.

The total cost for the program is $22,650.

During the summer there are seven crossing guards at the intersections of Sonoma Avenue and Wall Street, Murrieta Boulevard and Olivina Avenue, Livermore Avenue and Junction Avenue, Murrieta Boulevard and Huron Road, Pine and L Streets, and Junction Avenue and First Street.

Criteria for an adult crossing guard is set by the state and requires that at least 40 school age children cross a street on their way to or from a school during an hour where the traffic volume exceeds 350 vehicles.

Flower of American education

Valley students attending schools nationwide have attained recognition through their continued efforts at bettering their education. The following is a list of graduations, grade achievements, scholarships or other honors and awards bestowed on a few.

Greg Barnett, son of Chuck Barnett of Livermore and Jackie Barnett of Pleasanton, graduated from Humboldt State University with a bachelor of science in Forestry. A graduate of Amador High School in 1971, he is currently employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a wilderness ranger in the El Dorado National Forest.

Cheryl Malia Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malia, has received a bachelor of science degree with high honors from Eastern Montana College in Billings, Montana. A graduate of Granada High School, she will teach first grade this fall at Garfield School in Billings.

Thomas Mitchell Lane, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Lane of Pleasanton has been elected to membership in Cal State Chico's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, which is limited to five per cent of graduating seniors. A 1972 honor graduate of Amador High School, Lane is currently a summer graduate research assistant in plant ecology at Kansas State University, Manhattan, and will assume teaching assistant duties there in biology beginning in September.

A Dublin woman and two Pleasanton residents were among more than 3,500 graduates at UC Santa Barbara recently:

Mary Kathleen Eccher of Meadowood Court in Pleasanton received a bachelor of arts in Sociology, and Robert Barton Turner Jr. of Chelsea Court, also of Pleasanton, received a bachelor of arts in history. Sandra Lee Anderson of Hansen Drive in Dublin received a bachelor of arts in zoology during commencement ceremonies.

Two students of Modesto Junior College will receive degrees at exercises held in June:

Anthony J. Traini received an associate in arts in Animal Husbandry, and George E. Moorehead was awarded an associate in science in Animal Science Both are Pleasanton residents.

Erica A. Hazen of Pleasanton, a Biological Sciences major, was one of only 143 students at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo to receive a $500 Leopold Wrasse Scholarship for "demonstrating a sincere interest in agriculture."

Mark and Steve Zevanove of Mirador Court if Pleasanton, both Amador High School students, recently participated in the 16th annual Golden West High School Forensic Institute on the University of Redlands campus. They received instruction on sharpening their communication through classes in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation and debate.

David J. Balaban of Pleasanton was one of 238 students initiated into UC Berkeley's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently. To qualify for membership in the society, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.726 of a possible 4.0.

Ten valley students were named to the Spring Quarter Dean's List at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. They are: Terry Hagemann, Robert T. Lyons, Stanley Mansfield, Mark Irwin Morgan and Tonnie A. Wells, all of Livermore; Jon P. Borton, Lester R. Gerloff and Patricia A. Olari, all of Pleasanton; and Steven P. Howarth and Todd J. Kallman, both of Dublin.

Freshman Mary Slice of Livermore was named to the Spring semester Dean's List at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. A student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to make the list.

Melode Nielsen of Dublin was named to the Honor Roll at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, having earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

William B. Morelock of Pleasanton made the Honor Roll at Washington State University for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Steven Nickolas, a junior from Dublin, was named to the Spring semester Honors List at Claremont Men's College in Claremont by earning at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Carolyn Anne Wolfe of Livermore earned a B average and was named to tha second semester Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. Sally Anne Young of Pleasanton maintained a 3.0 grade point average and also made the Dean's List at Bob Jones University.

Steven Douglas Streitz of Pleasanton was named to the Honor Roll at the University of Oklahoma after earning a B average.

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"ON THE MAGIC MILE"

Military report

LIVERMORE — Ted Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Leach of 1031 Bluebelg Dr. No. 3, is currently stationed at the U.S. Navy Training Center in San Diego.

Leach is going into the nuclear program.

DUBLIN — Marine Private John de Stackelberg, son of Mrs. Constance J. Carlstrom of 8627 Valencia St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Deport, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

A graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1975.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice John L. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harper of 1610 El Dorado, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training.

A 1975 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in March, 1976.

SUNOL — Navy Constructionman Recruit Dale F. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Silva of 12371 Foothill Rd., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Deigo.

He joined the Navy in March, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman First Class Mark R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young of 5625 Idelwild Ave., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the U. S. Air Force security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Young, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Zweibrucken AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

LIVERMORE — David Yarborough, husband of Sheila Yarborough of Livermore, has joined the airospace team of the U. S. Air Force.

He is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private First Class Norman A. Phillips of 112 Edythe St. has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A former student at Livermore High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Clyde G. Davis, 18, son of Mr. Clyde G. Davis, Sr. of 51 Mardell La., is one of more than 9,500 U. S. military personnel who provided assistance to the residents on Guam in the aftermath of Typhoon Pamela.

A former student at Dublin High School, he joined the navy in June, 1975.

Playground market at Fairlands School

PLEASANTON — Lomas Altas Playground Fund will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 14 at Fairlands School, 4151 W. Las Positas Blvd.

Proceeds will go to the fund, which has raised $3,775 toward the goal of $6,000 for improvements to the playground.

Ten foot by 10 foot spaces are available for $5 per space and they must be reserved by August 9. Call Jacquie Oliverius, 462-2643, or Kathy Martinez, 462-5627, for reservations. No food booths are allowed; the playground committee will be selling food. Sale of firearms, tobacco, alcohol and controversial material (up to discretion of the committee) are prohibited.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times crossword puzzle.

Pay hike for county employes

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Workers of two county employe groups have been given pay raises averaging 5 per cent by the Board of Supervisors.

The agreements with Social Workers Union Local 535 and the crafts and maintenance unit of the Building Trades Council were approved by supervisors Tuesday.

Both agreements are in line with pay raises given United Clerical Workers and County Employes' Union Local 1 members earlier this month.

In addition to the wage hike, the workers will also receive increased fringe benefits, an extra holiday and an increase of $1 in a uniform allowance.

Personnel director Charles Leonard noted that social workers are eligible for $1,800 in severance pay should they be laid off by the county. That severance pay agreement has been in effect three years.

Leonard also noted that the county's negotiators are nearing a tentative wage settlement with United Professional Fire Fighters Union Local 1230.

Under the social workers' wage pact, a beginning social worker would earn $10,040 compared to the $9,648 annual salary last year.

A carpenter, for example, would earn $17,604, compared to last year's salary of $16,716.

Sunol school budget gets trustee OK

SUNOL— Sunol Glen School District trustees have approved a $437,908 publication budget for 1976-77, including an undistributed reserve of $61,076.

Superintendent - principal George Bury also reported the teaching staff was granted 8 per cent pay raises in addition to increment hikes. Classified employees have been offered the same pay raise. Action on the latter is expected at the August Board of Trustees meeting.

One of the major increases in the budget figure for 1976-77 reflects purchases to replace equipment. One pending purchase, budgeted at $36,000, is a new school bus. Sunol Glen has two buses, the last one being purchased in the late 1950s.

Last year's budget amounted to $365,090.

Bury also announced that Mrs. Marilyn Ordoins has been appointed cafeteria manager

Screening of applications is also underway for a new fourth grade teacher. The school had combined classes the past year after the retirement of Eldora Peters. The teacher hired will teach fourth grade.

In other business, the yearly calendar for classified employees was adopted, showing 13 paid holidays.

Bury said Sunol Glen anticipates receiving $13,156 as the result of the passage of SB 1641, a school finance bill. This amounts to $21.61 per average daily attendance.

Bury also announced the annual budget hearing would be Thursday, August 5 at Sunol Glen School.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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BED PILLOWS
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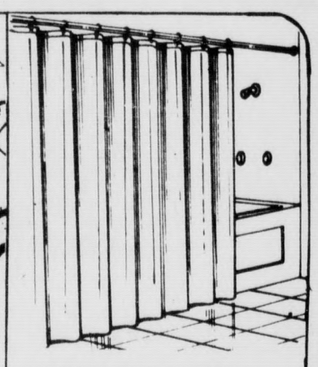

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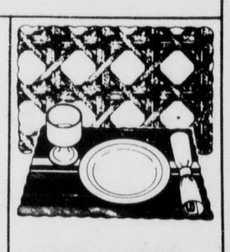

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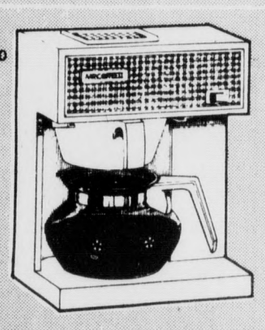

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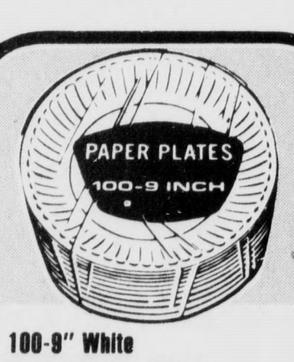

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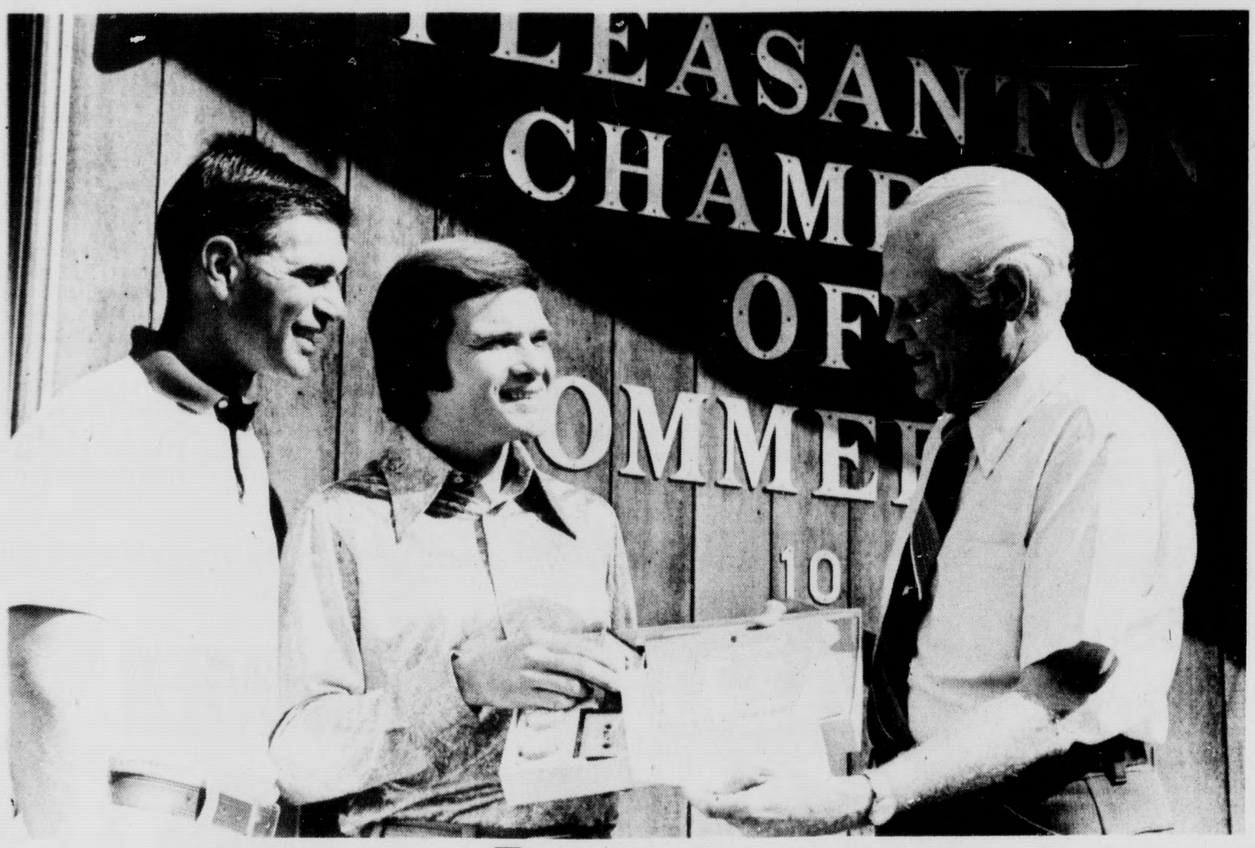
Super star warmups

Steve Adkins, left, and Kathy Sirianni are warming up for the Super Star contest for girls and boys eight to 13 years old which will be held in Pleasanton. Each boy and girl will select seven of nine events in which to compete, including basketball free throw, softball throw, frisbee throw, basketball dribble and shoot, soccer kick and bounce, football punt, skateboard obstacle, running obstacle and jump rope. Youngsters will work out at playgounds, preparing for the city finals August 10. Winners of those games will go on to the Sports Association of Northern California Recreation Agencies finals in Pleasanton August 14. (Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)



Economy

Chan Henderson of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce presents "Economics For Young Americans" packets to Don Anger (left) from Amador High School and Jim Eaton from Foothill High School for use in their economics classes. The course was prepared by experts of United States Chamber of Commerce and partially funded by grants from private industry. It is a complete audio-visual packet including casette tapes, filmstrips, student information and teacher handbooks covering the subjects of "Profit at Work," "Business Means Business About Ecology," "The Promise of Productivity" and "Money Matters." Packets are available to every high school in America through the Chamber serving each high school's area.

Camping on a budget close to civilization

If you're looking for an inexpensive camping area close to civilization, there's a place for you in the East Bay Regional Park District.

Las Cumbres Campground in Anthony Chabot Regional Park has plenty of open campsites, according to park supervisor Jim Stabler.

The 71 campsites include 12 trailer sites, plus conventional and walk - in sites. All feature tables and barbecue pits.

The campground is operated on a first - come, first - served basis for $1.50 per vehicle per site per night.

During a stay at Las Cumbres, says supervisor Stabler, one might be tempted to fish or boat on Lake Chabot, hike on the 27 - mile National Skyline Trail, practice at the nearby Marksmanship Range or Archery Range, or golf at the Willow Pa.. public golf course.

Other features at Las Cumbres are hot showers and clean modern restrooms, the telephone service, and a friendly staff.

Las Cumbres is a good place for backpackers and for families trying out new equipment before going on a long trip. To reach the campground from the Valley, take Interstate 580 west through the Dublin Canyon; take the Hayward - Castro Valley exit at the west end of the canyon; follow the route into Castro Valley, turn right on Redwood Road and follow it six miles to Marciel Gate.

Renovated Don Castro open

HAYWARD — The swim lagoon is open again and the water quality is "better than ever" at Don Castro Regional Recreation Area following complete renovation of the lagoon bottom early this summer, according to Coolidge Douglas, park supervisor.

It took some $14,000 and two attempts to drain the lagoon and install a new bed of Monterey and Yuba gravel. Douglas said visibility in the water has increased considerably, making it easier for lifeguards to do their job.

The swim lagoon, situated in Don Castro above the reservoir, is one of several in the East Bay Regional Park District that have attracted the attention of federal recreation agencies as well as Alameda and Contra Costa County residents who flock there on hot summer days. The agencies are interested in developing similar lagoons in their parks.

Attention has been stimulated by the "beauty of a lake with the comfort and safety of a swimming pool," Bob Blau, superintendent of park operations, said.

Besides swimming at Don Castro, there is fishing and boating on the reservoir; picnicking and sunbathing on the lawns and hiking on the nature trails. The 100 - acre park is situated between Castro Valley and Hayward.

Hats Off to a great lunch.

A Hot Hat™ sandwich and large Pepsi-Cola® only $1.69.

A Hot Hat is your choice of six scrumptious sandwich fillings rolled up in fresh dough, baked to a golden brown and served piping hot from the oven. A Hot Hat served with a large frosty Pepsi-Cola is a great lunch for only $1.69. (Or, with our giant Hot Dog Hot Hat, only 99¢.) Offer good at participating stores listed below.

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Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina Tender Vittles®. Any other use constitutes fraud. Unauthorized mechanical reproduction of this coupon is prohibited.

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'A monumental undertaking'

Peter Pan takes flight at Livermore High

LIVERMORE — Peter Pan will soar 12 feet above the Livermore High stage this week and next when high - school summer students present the musical about the famous fairy.

Kelly Barrett as Peter will take off in a harness wired, not too subtly, to a pulley setup high in the rafters. She'll be accompanied in her flights of fancy by Nancy Olson as Wendy, Brad Loewe as little brother Michael and Ted Kooshian as Wendy's other brother, John.

"A monumental undertaking" is what musical director Jim Brockman calls the harnesses, purchased from Stagecraft Studios and modified by the Livermore crew.

"But, people like it," he conceded of the dramatic flight scenes.

Teacher Jim Heiner is vocal director and Victoria Stadelhofer is in charge of the overall production. The summer school orchestra will accompany the singers.

Others in the cast include the evil Captain Hook, played by Mark Marion, and Princess Tiger Lily, also known as Kelly Chow.

Two special matinees are planned, with all seats $1 — Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Evening performances at 8 p.m. are Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24; and Thursday, July 29 Tickets are priced at $1.50 with students and children getting in for a dollar.

The show is in Livermore High, 400 Maple St. off East Avenue.

Wendy, played by Nancy Olson, has a few bad moments as she meets the boys of Never - Never - Land in scene from "Peter Pan."

Kelly Barrett as Peter Pan dances 'round the Never - Never - Land maypole.

Shot down — Wendy (Nancy Olson) falls into a deep sleep in scene from "Peter Pan."

Times photos by Steve Atkinson

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WEDNESDAY JULY 21
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS*
FOR THIS BIG EVENT
*Orinda and Moraga stores not open evenings

Elegance

That turn - of - the - century era during which Phoebe Apperson Hearst presided over her lovely Hacienda, and thereby was such an influence on the lives and hearts of the townspeople, still stands as a colorful chapter in Valley history. Mrs. Hearst was benefactor to the poor, patron of the arts, a horticulturist of international renown and an important source of employment for those who tilled her gardens, or helped cater to a parade of distinguished guests at her lovely home. The Hacienda in the 1920's, following Mrs. Hearst's death, became the private country club for Oakland financial interests. It went bankrupt during the Great Depression, was acquired in the 1940's as a "Dude Ranch," and then developed in the early 1950's as Castlewood Country Club, to be later sold to that club's membership.

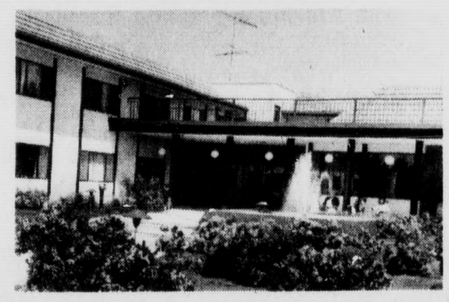
This view of the original Hearst Hacienda is from the east side, with ample porches providing Phoebe and her guests a lovely view of the Valley below. The large clay pots (seen top right) were among the few artifacts saved when Castlewood was destroyed by fire in August of 1969.

Komandorski rent increase tonight?

PLEASANTON — Housing Authority commissioners are expected to consider a possible rent increase for Komandorski Village when they meet at 8 tonight at the Kottinger Place Community Building, 240 Kottinger Ave.

High utility costs have led the commissioners to consider the rent increase. Commissioner Beverly Montgomery, who lives at Komandorski Village, has been trying to enlist tenants in an energy - saving effort to forestall or diminish the proposed increases and is expected to report on it at the meeting.

RETIRING?



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One-pay gate at fair

The Contra Costa Fairgrounds is introducing a "one-paygate" plan this year.

The special plan will be in effect when the fair opens July 28 and run through the closing date, Aug. 1. Price is $2 for adults and 50 cents for 12 and under.

The one-pay gate entitles patrons to see the Maid of Contra Costa County beauty pageant and a fireworks display free, plus free stage entertainment, a rodeo and car races.

Ed Hennessy will emcee the stage shows at the fair. Tony Urbano will perform with his marionettes. Other attractions include the Muglestons.

Law and Order today

LIVERMORE — Earl W. Huntting, president and one of the founders of the 3,800-member Citizens for Law and Order, will speak at meeting of the Livermore Rotary Club.

The club meets for lunch at the Rancher, 875 Rincon Ave., at 12 noon.

Placing the responsibility for crime-in-the-streets will be Huntting's topic. Citizens for Law and Order was formed in 1970 by several businessmen and now has four chapters and membership meetings in 218 California cities.

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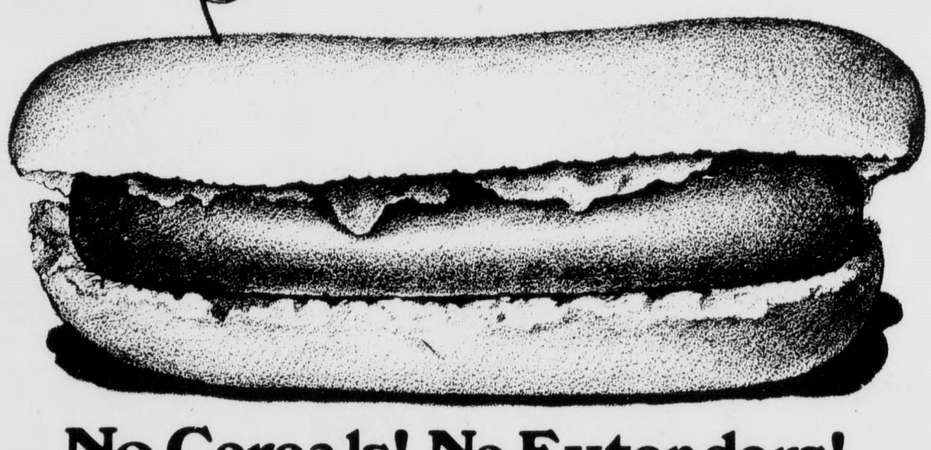
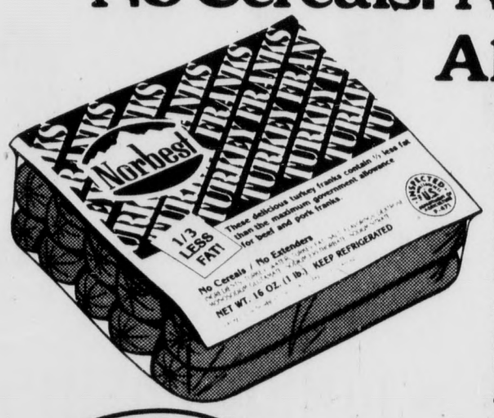


No Cereals! No Extenders! All Turkey Meat!



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Sheriff will not give details

Kidnap probe turning point reached

LIVERMORE — A turning point was announced Tuesday in the intense manhunt for three masked men who kidnaped 26 school children and buried them alive in a rock quarry here.

"The preliminary investigation is concluded at this point, focusing in on certain aspects where if the sheriff's department discussed the facts, it might prejudice a trial situation," Madera County Acting Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman told reporters.

He refused to elaborate, except to say a "turning point" was reached between noon and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Alameda County officers were concentrating on the rock quarry where the kidnaped Chowchilla children and their bus driver were entombed to determine if the crime involved anyone working at the quarry.

"The quarry out there is the prime area of our investigation. That's going to be the area where we zero in for physical evidence and witnesses we can find," Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Gene Saper said in an interview. "We have questioned or will question everyone who has anything to do with the gravel quarry."

Earlier, investigators reported they were searching the Santa Cruz Mountains after discovering the kidnapers had been there both before and after the mass abduction.

And another lead was unearthed when the makeshift underground prison which held the captives was dug up. Law officials found that the moving van the kidnapers had buried was purchased last Nov. 20 from Palo Alto Transfer and Storage Co.

The Fresno Bee reported Tuesday that the purchaser has a close connection to the quarry where the 26 children and their bus driver were held.

The newspaper quoted a source who said as many as eight persons may be involved in the abduction.

"One of the abductors was someone who had access to the quarry and who could use the equipment to dig the hole without his presence being questioned," the source was quoted as saying.

"When this investigation is completed, it possibly will turn out to be one of the most bizarre cases ever," the source added.

The moving company and the California Rock and Gravel Co., owner of the quarry, refused comment on the report.

But one quarry worker, Richard "Butch" Kelley said, "I suppose it's possible" that someone could have entered the large quarry and used equipment there to bury a van when workers weren't on duty.

The bus driver visited the site Monday to see if he could find anything which would give him fresh memories of the ordeal, but deputies said the visit did not provide new clues.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said the Santa Cruz Mountains area became "possibly significant" because clothing taken from the bus driver by the kidnapers was found near Saratoga and two vans used in the abduction had been registered in nearby Los Gatos. Both cities are just east of the Santa Cruz Mountains, about 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Authorities are seeking three men in connection with the kidnaping of 27 persons taken from a Chowchilla school bus at gunpoint last Thursday, then buried alive in a quarry 95 miles north of there.

"I think the fact that vans were registered in that area, and that the clothes were found in that area, gives us some reason to be concerned with the Saratoga area," Houchins told a news conference.

"This investigation is different from any other investigation," he added, "in that it could break tonight. We just don't know."

Two vans used in the kidnaping were registered the day before the kidnaping with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Los Gatos by a person or persons listing phony names and addresses.

Boots, pants and an identification card belonging to bus driver Ed Ray were found late Sunday by two birdwatching children near state Highway 9. The tarpaulin pack also contained some clothing from some of the 26 children.

The personal articles were taken from the captives as they were herded into a makeshift underground prison at a Livermore quarry after the kidnaping on Thursday. They managed to pry and dig their way out of the buried moving van Friday night.

"I think they were in the (Santa Cruz Mountains) area because of the clothing found near Saratoga and the registration of the vans in Los Gatos," said C.D. Marron, field enforcement supervisor for the Sana Clara County sheriff's office.

Marron said the tarpaulin pack apparently was thrown from a vehicle as it stopped at the roadside. He said a search revealed no footprints or tire tracks on the hard road shoulder, and there were no positive sightings in the area of two vans being sought in an all points bulletin.

The investigator said authorities still were following up leads in the area but declined to elaborate.

Investigators also were looking into the possibility that one of the kidnapers might have been a man who fled from a auto painting shop in Oakland when a salesman asked for his van license number.

Salesman Bill Billetter said the van carried no license plates and the green van with a CB radio antenna was like one being sought by authorities.

"This guy came into our office and asked me how much it would cost to paint his van — he wanted it painted right away and wasn't interested in a color," Billetter said.

He said the man ran to the van and sped away when asked the license number.

Meanwhile, state and local law officers in Livermore were looking for clues in the moving van that imprisoned the kidnap victims for about 18 hours before they escaped unharmed.

"I think they're optimistic," ventured Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "Today we're going to be able to get a good look at the evidence inside the container.

"I think we can say at least that it was not a spur of the moment thing," he added. "'Whoever did this put a great deal of time, effort and money into this, buying and concealing the vans."

David A. Rezendes of Security Eye Patrol, the company that provides weekend protection at the quarry, said, "If they (the kidnapers) worked between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. four days a week, they probably would have had a free hand. They easily could have done their work during those hours."

Investigators said they were not relying heavily on reports from an informant that the kidnap was plotted as revenge by San Quentin inmates. They said much of the information does not check out.

Although a Highway Patrol helicopter was reported flying an unknown number of photographs of possible suspects, Bates said investigators have not yet been able to identify the kidnapers.

In fact, Madera County Sheriff's Capt. Ovonual Berkeley said, "We're working on a list of possible suspects — maybe in the 500s."

Officials in the town of Madera, about 20 miles south of Chowchilla, said police are following some summer school buses and reserve officers are riding on others as a precaution taken after the mass kidnaping.

"The primary purpose is to gain the confidence of parents and of children, but the attendance dropped off drastically right after this happened," said Fred Nilsen, business manager of the Madera Unified School District. "I really don't expect anything to happen, but kooks get ahold of these kinds of things and think, 'I'll do that too.'"

This was the scene prior to digging out the buried van in which the kidnapped children and their bus driver were imprisoned. Members of the Alameda County Crime Lab are pictured at the Livermore quarry site.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Many early American anthems were new world adaptations of English melodies. "The Liberty Tree," regarded as the first American national anthem, was sung to the British martial tune "Hearts of Oak" Written by John Dickinson and first published in 1768 in the Boston Gazette, the words included the phrase, "by uniting we stand, by dividing we fall," The World Almanac recalls.

Pay boosts granted Contra Costa brass

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County government elected officials and management employes, including county supervisors, will get 5 per cent pay raises.

Executives for the county were given the pay hike by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The supervisors approved the first reading of an ordinance to give themselves a 5 per cent increase in pay. A hearing on that is set for next Tuesday.

The management-elected officials' pay hikes are nearly identical to those given other county employes so far.

Employes will get a slight boost in fringe benefits, including a doubling of the $15,000 life insurance which the county gives its executives.

Key county positions and the new top step salaries for those 1065 are:

— Board of Supervisors' member, $16,212 annually.

— Auditor-controller Donald Funk, $38.892.

— Assessor Fred Wanaka, $38,892.

— County Administrator Arthur Will, $53,568.

— County Clerk James Olsson, $32,484.

— District Attorney William O'Malley, $45,984.

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RHEEM VALLEY 629 Moraga Road
WALNUT CREEK 1372 Locust Street

PAYLESS CLEANERS BARGAIN BIRD
Just as nice at lowest price
25 years of quality service!

PAYLESS CLEANERS
Good only at participating outlets

VT 2 Men's & Ladies SUITS & TOPCOATS — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY $1.99 each No Limit

VT 2 SPORT JACKETS — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY 99¢ each No Limit

VT 2 SLACKS, SWEATERS & SKIRTS (up to 5 pleats) — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY 99¢ each No Limit

VT 2 SLACKS, SWEATERS & SKIRTS (up to 5 pleats) — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY 99¢ each No Limit

VT 2 PILLOWS cleaned · fluffed sanitized — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY $2.99 each No Limit

VT 2 SUEDE & LEATHER GARMENTS — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — SAVE 20% No Limit

VT 2 DRESSES (up to 5 pleats) — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — ONLY $1.99 each No Limit

VT 2 BLANKETS & DRAPES — Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after July 31, 1976 — SAVE 20% No Limit

DIVORCE ONLY $75
(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 9 to 7, and Sat 10 to 2.
GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

Pre-school open house

Hill'n Dale School, which is holding open house Thursday from 10 to 12 noon, invites dads to drop by (also) and help with the activities of the pre-schoolers. Here, a couple of dads give a trio of tykes a push on the swing. Hill'n Dale is a parent participation pre-school located in the Camp Parks area. Participating parents also act as teaching assistants under the guidance of a paid professional director.

(Times photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
JUN 26 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
M. Lemetti, Deputy

File No. 16-716
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: JORGENSEN BROS. at 4225 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton, California 94566
ALMAT, INC.,
a California Corporation
4225 Stanley Blvd.
Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Thomas P. Jorgensen, President
ALMAT, INC.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated June 26, 1976
Rene C. Davidson
(SEAL) Clerk
By M. Lemetti, Deputy
County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2178
Publish July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, TITLE 8 OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO ZONING IN THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend Chapter 2 Title 8 of the Ordinance Code of Alameda County, relating to zoning in the unincorporated territory in the Dublin area, from the M-1 (Light Industrial) District to the C-2 (General Commercial) District, and to other districts and combining districts as provided by Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Alameda County Ordinance Code, as shown on that certain map entitled "1265TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, May 14, 1976", which map is incorporated herein by reference and which map is on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 11 a.m. on the 5th day of August, 1976, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

The effect of the adoption of such proposal will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures and other improvements in said districts, with respect to existing or planned rights of way, and for the use thereof and of land, and including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured therefor.

The property affected by such proposal is described as follows:

One (1) parcel containing 1.87 acres, located at 6451 Scarlett Court, north side, approximately 230' east of the intersection with Dougherty Road, Dublin area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 550, Parcel 12-7, as shown on the map labelled "1265TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, May 14, 1976", on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

This notice shall also be mailed to each owner of property within the 1265th zoning Unit and to owners of property within 300 feet of said Zoning Unit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 13th day of July, 1976.

Jack K. Pool
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California
Legal PT-VT 2188
Publish July 21, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07285-0
Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DONNA THEODORE BILAO, Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Donna Theodore Bilao
Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE, Deceased.
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 15th day of July, 1976.
AMARAL & WALKER
Attorneys at Law
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, California 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate
Legal PT-VT 2189
Publish July 21, 28; August 4, 11, 1976

CALL 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Male dog champagne color, mix breed, red collar, vic. of Stoneridge track, Pleas., 846-9289.

FOUND: Turtle, Sunol vicinity, call and identify. 846-5076

FOUND: 2 bills, vic. Safeway Shopping center. Owner call to ident. PPD-846-3202.

LOST: Dark gray & white Cock-a-poo, vicinity Val Vista, 7/16/76, REWARD. Call 846-4044.

LOST: 7-13-76, Sheltie male, sable & white, medium size, San Ramon area, Reward, 828-0571.

START YOUR DAY WITH

the Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

4. Lost & Found

LOST: Small female blk. & wht. Poodle mix. Shaggy long hair, wht. collar, w/red, wht. & blue rhinestones. Call 462-1668, if no answer call collect 653-1166. REWARD.

5. Special Notices

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - A special study course, 4 wks. Starting Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5. Mon. & Tues. eves. 7-9 p.m. 8 meetings. No tution, no cost, text book & materials free. Applications for registration must be in by Aug. 15, 1976. For information phone 462-4017.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE
Lic. # 321451
Free Estimates 443-1167

EXP. CERAMIC TILE WORK Lawrence carpentry, high quality, low price. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. **443-6894, 443-6914.**

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable, Free Estimate. **828-3747**

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

T&H HOUSEPAINTING, interior & exterior, free estimates, 846-4716 evenings

YARD CLEANING & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

11. Building Services

E.P.R.D. CO. carpentry, drywall, taping & painting. Old & new residential & commercial. **685-3123.**

PLASTERING & SANDBLASTING Lath and color coat. Free estimates. 228-2121 or 439-5525.

14. Hauling, Moving

WILL CLEAN OR HAUL Anything away on the inside or outside of your house. **J & J CLEAN-UP & HAULING,** Jim or Judy, 447-3631.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS: AT YOUR HOME, Beg. & Inter., exper., $3.00 ½ hr. Call 846-0725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
Call 829-3178

27. Licensed Day Care

HIGHLAND OAKS Day Care, my home, swimming, crafts, & cooking by exper. per school teacher, 846-7312

LIC. CHILD CARE: In Pleas. (Val Vista). Ages 3-5 preferred. Call 462-4890.

MON.-FRI, 1 to 4 yr. olds, snacks & lunches, books, toys, & activities, 443-9533.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for new students. Ark Pre-school & Day care Center, ages 2-10, Pleasanton. 846-1060.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A MATURE PERSON needed in retail store for clerical work, women preferred, apply in person at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

ACCOUNTANT-JOB COST: Capable of handling complete set of books, tax reports, anlysis & projections, typing desirable, $1000/month to start or open for discussion depending on qualifications. Send resume to Box 477, Pleasanton, 94566.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Good High School bookkeeping and typing skills required, shorthand desirable. Full time, local employment, 8-4:30 p.m., $550 a month to start. Reply to Box 447, Pleasanton, 94566.

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

BOOKKEEPER OFFICE ASSISTANT. Prefer person with full charge bookkeeping experience. Capable of providing adminstrative support to director. Salary $549 to $604 a month. Full time, resume by 7/28/76 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave. Suite J, Pleasanton, CA 94566.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. **828-5945.**

CLASSIFIED AD-VISOR
For Valley Times Livemore office. Excellent typing, spelling, and phone voice. Full time, permanent, 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits. Call 462-2177 between 10-12 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

COUNTER HELP, over 21, apply in person to manager, 3571 1st St., Liv., Cactus Jacks restaurant.

DIABLO AGENCY

MEDICAL ASST.	$550
DENTAL ASST.	Sal. D.O.E.
MEDICAL RECPT.	$575
ESTIMATOR TRAINEE, blueprints, math, machine shop knowledge	$175 wk
PRODUCTION WORKERS, To	$2.50
SHIPPING & RECEIVING, To	$2.50

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season, selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering. 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

ESCROW & LOAN PROCESSER FHA/VA builder has opening for full time person, typing required, shorthand a plus, salary open based on exper. Call Mr. Schatz, 828-8300 in Dub., E.O.E.

ESCROW RECPT TRAINEE
To $650! Versatility awaits. Bright & bubbly beginner with good basics! Great young exec. - learn to process inspection plus title reports!
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

EXPER. DENTAL RECPT. for general dentist. X-ray certif. Apply 2815 East Ave., Liv. 447-4939.

EXTRA TIME MEANS EXTRA MONEY, show & sell toys & gifts, now til Dec., home party plan, kit on loan, Pat, 443-3859.

HANDYMAN needed in retail store, apply in person at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE ASSIGNMENTS
Secretaries
Typists - 60 wpm
Dictaphone
Shorthand - 80 wpm
Come in & register now to join the Kelly Girl Team of temporary employees in this area. TOP RATES, PAY INCREASES, NO FEES.
KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
1875 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Oakland 444-8964
San Francisco 391-3830
Hayward 881-0377
equal opportunity employer m/f

INSURANCE SECRETARY, good office skills a must! (typing 70 wpm + shorthand), only those desiring a permanent position need apply, salary open, send resume to P.O. Box 968, Liv., 94550.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
National Co. adding to staff. Career position. Degree or college plus exper. Fringe. Salary negotiable. Fee paid.
ARROYO AGENCY
(Also fee positions)
61 So. Livermore Ave., 447-3959

32. Help Wanted

LADY TO SEW in Drapery workshop, sewing exper., full or part time, 846-7065.

Men & Women
EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER MINDED PEOPLE

$15-$30,000 (Proof available) first year & more in future years. International company in 56th year of growth needs 2 qualified trainees in this area:

ARE YOU
- Sports minded
- 21 years of age or over
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- In good health
- High school graduate or better
- Bondable with good refrences

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE
- $800-$1200 per month to start
- 2 weeks training, all expenses paid
- Profit sharing program
- Liberal hospitalization plan & fringe benefits

Unlimited advancement opportunity in sales & sales management, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your abilities warrants, earning $18,000 $35,000 & more per year. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for your appointment personal interview.

Call Kurt Knabke at (415) 661-6414 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

equal opportunity employer

NEED
NEED 30 PEOPLE NOW
For new local co.
Alarms installation servicing and sales
PART-TIME FULL-TIME
We train No exper. necessary
$6.00 per demo hr.
or more popular incentive program. Call between
10 AM & 5 PM
829-4131 829-4132

NEW RED BARON RESTAURANT needs experienced Broiler persons. Call Mr. Culler 455-8282.

OFFICE HELP full time bookkeeping & typing skills. Salary open w/benefits. Contact Mrs. Gray, Tri Valley Datsun, 800 Portola Ave., Liv. 447-7666.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT, exper., Pleas., part time, Send resume to 1488 Cedarwood Ln., Pleas. 94566, Suite A.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER for National firm is seeking a Shipping & Receiving Clerk. High School grad. w/ 2-3 yrs. exper. in shipping & receiving. Knowledge of air & restricted article shipping & purchasing required, salary based on exper. Send resume to H.E. Polaski, P.O. Box 493, Pleas., CA, 94566. E.O.E.

34. Domestics Wanted

BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER wanted, full time, over 18, please call 462-5288 after 6:30 p.m. or wknds.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, over 18, 1 child 7 yrs. old, 6:15-4 p.m., some light housework, 829-5418 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER: Wk. days, noon to 6 p.m. 2 children, 5 & 8 yrs. in very clean easy to care for home. Good salary to mature person w/refs. 846-6973 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPER. BABYSITTER ONLY. To watch 2 boys, ages 2 & 6. Call 462-5856 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. only.

SITTER NEEDED: Full time in Sept., Vintage Hills, 2 children, 1½ & 6 yrs. Call 462-5723.

35. Work Wanted

TWO UNEMPLOYED HUSBANDS will clean out garages & do hauling. Call 443-6004 or 455-1826.

38. Pets & Services

ADORABLE Golden Retriever puppies for sale. 2 weeks old. Call 828-3306 after 6:00 p.m.

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, black tan, bred for temperament & beauty. Reasonable. 443-9270.

FREE Beagle/Bassett mix, black & tan, spayed female w/ shots, loves people. 447-2525.

FREE KITTENS
Choose from 3. Mother excellent hunter. Call 455-0875.

FREE KITTENS
Mixed 7 Weeks
Call 455-5419

FREE KITTENS, 2 wht., 1 blk., 1 grey, born 7/18. Call 447-5798.

FREE PUPPY, 3 months old, Australian Shepherd mix. Call 462-2339.

FREE: German Shepherd needs a good home, 2½ yrs. old, female, very loveable, 828-2244.

FREE: To good home 2 loving puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 3 months old, 828-2244.

FREE: To good home 2 year old male Husky Shepherd mixed, beautiful dog, 828-7633.

FREE: To good home, Standard Poodle, spayed female, 4 yrs. old, loves children, 846-3121.

FREE: White German Shepherd, to good home, 4 months old, 829-4126

FREE: 3 kittens to good home, 9 wks. old, boxed trained, 2 males & 1 female, 828-2820.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, fine line, 7 wks. old, w/ shots, $125, 937-3603 eves.

IRISH SETTER, free to good home, 1½ years old, male. **CALL 829-2379**

MALE DOG, half breed, Basset & Poodle, 1 yr. old, free to good home, 447-9635.

MINITURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, 5 wks., w/ shots, male & female, $175, 829-3118.

Need Loving Home for 2 yr. old female cat. One leg missing, 462-2759 aft. 2 p.m.

PET SITTING AVAILABLE in your home by adult. Wkly rates. Call 447-1253 or 443-5234.

SHOW DOBE meets full Shepherd, 3 female off springs free to good home, 862-2098.

WE ARE ADORABLE Calico kittens, if we don't find homes we go to the animal shelter. 443-6009.

2 mos. kittens, blk. & white, longhair, 1 male, 2 fem., free to good home, 447-8876.

39. Livestock

A MUST SALE
50% OVERSTOCK, Pasture gone! **Horses $100 up; colts $50 up; ponies $15 up; saddles $35 + lots of bridles & misc. tack.** 10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, 2 mi. 680.

FLASHY GOLDEN PALOMINO GELDING, 9 YRS. OLD, BEST OFFER,
862-2098

REGISTERED Morgan Mare, well trained, exper. rider, reasonable offer accepted, 455-1437.

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE CALL 209-835-0448

WHEAT STRAW by the bale, 90¢, $1.00, $1.25. Call (209) 951-2949 or 477-0420.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" white, 4 burners, clock, self clean, auto. timer, 2 yrs., perfect cond., $185, call 462-3095.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.

MISMATCH

Twin sets	$39.
Mattress	$30.

MATCHED SETS

Twin sets	$49.
Full	$59.
Queen	$99.
King	$110.

Many others too numerous to list. Open weekdays 12-8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Closed Tuesday. 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026.

MATTRESS BROKERS

BLUE VELVET Sofa, coffee & 2 end tables, glass top. All for $250/offer. 846-0919.

SECTIONAL 4 pc., $150; (2) end tables, coffee table, $75 or best offer. Call 443-1632.

48. Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE STORE MOVING Everything on sale, Sat. only, 10:30-5 p.m., 2330 1st St. Liv.

COLOR & B&W TV, need repair, 2 bucket seats, 8-trk. tapedeck, more misc. items. 443-0640.

CUSTOM LAVENDER DRAPES & Cornice, 120x84, $500 new, asking $200. Call 846-3038.

48. Articles for Sale

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DUBLIN HEATH SPA MEMBERSHIP less than ½ price for 1 or 2 people. Call 846-6545.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. July 24th, 9-5 p.m., 627 South P St., Liv.

LIKIT 8' SLIDING GLASS door, $55; 44x71 sliding window, $25. Call 443-2788.

MOVING SALE: Colonial love seat, org. velvet recliner, 9x12 oval shg. rug, other misc. 443-4547.

POOL HEATER, new, 85,000 BTU, A.O. Smith, $200, 443-6844

RAIDERS SEASON TICKETS
2 pair, 30 yard line-East
846-9764 mornings

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE
$7.00 A Piece
846-6481

STROLLER, crib mattress, baby swing, car seat, toy box, twin bed, toaster oven, 829-2430.

WESTINGHOUSE Rm. air cond., 8000 BTU, **SADDLE,** $100 each. Call 828-4877 from 8-5 p.m.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

49. Television—Stereo

MUST SELL GE CONSOLE STEREO, 6', AM/FM + reel to reel tape, & turntable, excel. cond., $275 or best offer. 829-4612 mornings.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anthing of value. Call 443-8685

WANTED playpen, carseat, & walker, reasaonable price, call Dona 455-0121.

WANTED water bed heater, good condition, reasonable, 443-8164

51. Musical Instruments

LESTER SPINET PIANO
Maple, excellent condition
Call 846-4744

PIANO TUNING, repair, refinishing. Piano keys recovered, free estimates. 443-2257 or 455-4984.

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO
GOOD CONDITION, $250 FIRM
462-4576

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

SKI BOAT 17 ft. all fiber glass w/ trailer, best offer over $700, 443-6622.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

NEW GUNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Most makes avail. Ruger hand guns in stock, dealer, 829-2468.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To own and operate your own business. Established dress shop, strategically located in Alamo. Owner will carry second.
837-2100 829-2100
CLASSIC REALTY

INVESTMENT OPPT CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Very plush off. in plush area. 1st year growth $145,000, net 20%. Present owner will train or participate. Reply **1776 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Suite 100, W.C. 94598. 938-2850.**

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

AUTO SERVICES

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

TRADE-INS LIQUIDATION
$999 and up
ASSUME PAYMENTS
or $0 Down, OAC
CALL JIM BLACKSHERE OR PAT MARTINE dlr.
538-1338 538-4610

BUILDING SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call 462-4133

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Built to Suit
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LICENSED
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Specialist in
Chain link fences, Gates
Pet Kennels, Pipe Corrals
FREE ESTIMATES
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18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios • Sidewalks • Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
828-1546

SPECIAL CONCRETE
Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext., Retaining Walls, Build to Suit.
SORENSEN CONCRETE
Estimates Free
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PATIOS & PORCHES
All types of Cement Work
CALL US LAST & COMPARE!
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
447-9382 Lic.

CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS
Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.
Bonded-References
Free Estimates-Winter Rates
BY J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lic. # 292682 846-8528

JESS CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions
Custom Homes
455-1008
State Lic. 316905

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $39
NOW $32.95
Min. 300 Sq. Ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE CARPET &UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
Special $33
Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning avail. Insured, Licensed, Guaranteed.
Credit Cards. Res.-Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Residential & Commercial Carpet Cleaning, Floor care, Hauling, Window washing.

BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE
462-1642

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall, $29.95.

HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING
Free Estimate 447-4441

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WE DO EVERYTHING IN GLASS!
• Windows • Mirrors • Auto • Leaded Windows/ Lamps • Desk • Table Tops • Art Glass Supplies
AMADOR VALLEY GLASS
4292 Stanley Blvd.
Pleasanton 846-5020

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Repairs - Heating
Electrical - Plumbing
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed
BUD 828-2251

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL HOME REPAIR
Remodeling, Additions, Custom Homes. 24-HR. EMERGENCY REPAIR. **CALL RAY 443-7389.**
Lic. 281728

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.
Exceptionally Qualified
Prices Reasonable
Free Estimates WE CARE
886-1115 792-0283
Lic. # 303462

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call Us And Compare!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
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455-4420

ACOUSTICAL SPRAY
Cevantes Drywall
Lic. #243825
Guaranteed
Free Estimate
846-2054

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Lic.-Bonded-Insured
All Types of Work, No Job too Small. 11 Yrs. Experience, Free Estimates.
#317858
443-2571

MOTORCYLE SERVICES

MOTORCYCLE PORTING & SERVICE
Motorcycle Repairs
Race bikes a speciality
Mon.-Fri. 4-10 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m.
ORLANDO'S
6753 Dublin Blvd. # 10
Dublin 829-5060

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAY AVAILABLE
Licensed
443-7525

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

B&B RENTALS
Moved
To New Location
6800 Sierra Ct.
San Ramon Industrial Park
Specialists in Trucks and Construction Equipment.
828-4220

WE NOW ACCEPT BankAmericard & Master Charge

INSTANT PRINTING

print-it
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox Copies $3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. **Check Our low Prices.**
347 Division Street
Pleasanton 846-0123

SWIMMING POOLS

The Full Size Fiberglass SAN JUAN POOL
The answer to: Are Concrete Pools Obsolete? If you want a pool — call anyone. If you want the best pool made — call us! 25 Yr. Transferrable Warranty. 15 Day Installation.
CALL 828-3344

YARD SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Complete Landscaping Service.
ROTOTILLING. LICENSED.
T W & W
447-8444 447-9222

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling • Weeding
Trimming • Maintenance
443-5627

JERRY FLOWERDEW'S LANDSCAPING
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Seed & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimate. Lic. 315056.
455-1752

JAPANESE GARDENER
Maintenance, Hauling Clean-Ups
829-2840

ABES GARDENING SERVICE
Shrub & Tree Pruning. New Lawns, Old Lawns Replaced, Decorative Rock, Yard Clean-Ups, Fence Repairs, Trash Hauling & Painting.
Free Estimates Insured
24 Hr. Service 443-4230

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal - Trimming
Topping
Stump Grinding
24 HR. SERVICE
828-5126

DEVENGENZO LANDSCAPING
Sprinkler Systems, Cement work, Grading, Rototilling, Design & Construction, Raised Vegetable Garden Planters. Lic. #C275319.
455-4220

SPRINKLING SYSTEMS
Installation & Repairs
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
828-5235

ROTOTILLING
Lawns Sod
GENERAL YARD WORK
Call Sonny 651-9319
Call Bob 865-6337

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING
Grading, Post & Tree Holes
FREE ESTIMATES
TOM BLOXHAM
447-5459

PLEASANTON GARDENING SERVICE
846-8177

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

It's So Easy To Place your **TIMES WANT AD**

There is a $1.80 service charge for cancelling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

Minimum 3 lines
Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days, the ad is actually published.

ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.
Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

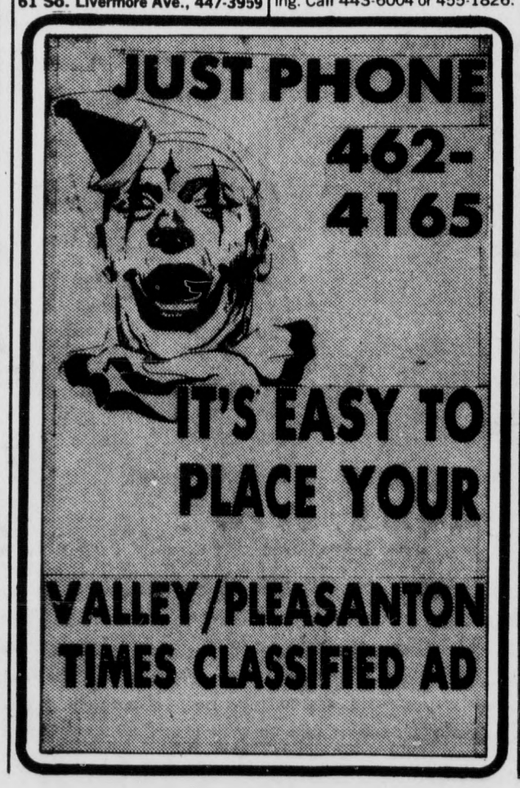
Index of Major Classifications
Announcements 1-8
Business Services 9-20
Instruction 22-27
Employment 30-36
Livestock, Pets 38-40
Merchandise 41-56
Financial 60-65
Rentals 70-84
Real Estate 85-99
Automotive 100-110

The following ads are payable in advance:
Class 4 Lost & Found (animals only)
Class 7 Transportation (out of town)
Class 9-14 Business Services
Class 35 Work Wanted
Class 38 Pets & Services
Class 77 Share Rentals
Class 82 Wanted to Rent
Class 104 Motorcycles

All ads from out of our area of circulation.

11. Building Services 11. Building Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM
DIRECT FROM "THE GOOD GUYS"
NOWAX VINYL
Avg. Bathroom..... $79.00
Avg. Kitchen $179.00
includes LABOR AND MATERIAL!
NYLON CARPET
3 FULL ROOMS
up to 40 yards
$375.00
includes
LABOR-PAD-CARPET
carpet from $2.88 yd.
FREE ESTIMATES
829-4933
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
"TOP O' THE HILL DUBLIN CITY"



VALLEY TIMES **CARRIERS WANTED** Boys & Girls
In Livermore - If you are 10 or over, you can earn extra money, prizes, and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
Call VALLEY TIMES Circulation 443-1105

now it's even easier!
You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.
master charge BANKAMERICARD

61. Business Opps.

WELDING SHOP FOR SALE: 4191 First St., Livermore. 443-7220.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

STORE FRONT DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE. Call 447-7525 after 6:00 p.m.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

LARGE Building, zoned, light industrial, $300 per month, 447-6375

75. Apartments for Rent

LIVERMORE, unfurn. apt., $130 mo., prefer middle aged person, 1 or 2 people. 447-1796.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE- Only 5 mi. away. Beautiful executive 4 bdrm., 2 bath in best area. Formal dining, lrg. rumpus plus huge game room. Plush carpets, custom drps., $450. ALSO, spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, fam. rm., tremendous view of Mt. Diablo & entire valley. Only $435. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700; eves., 657-6504.

DUBLIN- Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag carpets, quiet street, mature trees, $350 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

DUBLIN- Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken family room, w/fireplace, sliding doors to patio & large yard. No pets, drive by 6828 Langmuir Ln., $300 mo. **Walter Molz, 828-8500**

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, avail. immediately, $300-$375 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in, $285 mo.

LIVERMORE
3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, $325 mo.
Small home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $200 mo.
Jensen area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, zone air, inside BBQ, inside laundry, $375 mo.
Almond Ave. School, dist., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken family room, $375 mo.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, laundry, $330 mo.

PLEASANTON
Willow West, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo.
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, $360 mo.
Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $365 mo.
Sharp Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $380 mo.
Sharp garden court home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, AEK, A/C, $350 mo.
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo.
3 bdrm., 1 bath, stove & refrig., close to town, $260 mo.
Super Sharp, 4 plex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, inside laundry, A/C, $285 mo.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, AEK, covered patio, $340 mo.
2 bdrm., 1 bath apartment, cpts., drps., close to town, $220 mo.
A & B PROPERTIES
846-8119

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpt., drps., frplc., close to schools, $350 a mo., 820-3832.

DUB. 3 bdrm. home, covered patio, cpts, drps, dishwasher & stove, near shopping & schools. Avail. now, $300 a mo., 846-9639.

DUBLIN- Clean, sharp, meticulously kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only $335 mo.
829-2100 837-2100
CLASSIC REALTY
Century 21

LIV- Excel. location. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, cov. patio, frplc. $325 a month, first/last + $100 deposit. 455-5340.

PLEASANTON, just like new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, available August, 1st, $365 a mo. 846-1797.

SAN RAMON- Sharp 2 bdrm. home with 2 stall garage, central air, close to schs. $295 mo. **829-4539, 828-4338.**

SAN RAMON
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, **$340 mo.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, **$380 mo.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, **$385 mo.** Avail. now! **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS.**
837-8700

3 and 4 bedroom houses, $325-$350. Agent, 455-6550.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, air cond., swimming pool, AEK, cpts., nice neighborhood., $335 mo. Call 443-8231 morns.

81. Wanted to Rent

COLLEGE PROF. visiting Lab, wants to rent furnished house in Livermore for 1 yr. beginning Jan. 1977, 443-4150.

COUPLE with one adult son want to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. home in Pleas. with pool if possible.
462-2092

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE SO. LAKE TAHOE, 1 block from "Y", completely furn., except linen, slps. 6. 447-7429.

SIERRA SUMMER CABIN
Swim, play tennis, hike, river, sleeps 10, day-wk., 846-1488.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

BIGGIE
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2600 square feet, located in Briarhill, **$67,950.**
Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

OLE!
Spanish motif in this 4 bedroom Silvergate two story home. Lot is big enough for a small park and has a lot of pine trees. Free form cool deck patio and an elevated deck. 2½ baths, you must see this one, **$63,950.**
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd. Dublin, Calif.

DUBLIN

FANTASTIC VALUE
This outstanding home offers the most for the money. Cheerful sunny kitchen, formal dining, large separate family room with fireplace + 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, **$47,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

GOOD VALUE
4 bedroom, 2 bath family style home, on a quiet street, 1 yr. warranty, **$48,500.**
Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

LOW INTEREST
Loan available on this 2 story home. With 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, rumpus room, central air conditioning, located on a cul-de-sac lot, only **$54,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

POOL
The pool is free in this sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plush carpets, family room, lots of panelling, located on a quiet court. Priced to sell, **$48,950.**
Young American Realtors
829-4222

TRI LEVEL
With over 1850 sq. feet of living area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate rumpus room with fireplace & wet bar, side yard access, all this for only **$58,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

LIVERMORE

AUBURN STREET, 1700 ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air—even in finished garage. Electronic water controlled faucets. All custom home area.
ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft. 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 80 x 120 lot. Located on Findlay Wy. across from city park.
VERY SPECIAL, Older Custom home, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2100 ft., detached garage, country garden. Just short walk to Long's.
SUPER QUALITY, Cool in summer. Cozy in winter, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, many built-ins, pool with cover. Walk to CB district.
CUSTOM, 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot. Near Lucky & library.
SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM, 2100 ft., very nice floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.
SCHOOL OPENS, Sept. 13: Choice of Portola or Rincon schools goes with this comfortable home on tree lined street. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, extras.
MONEY GROWS ON TREES, Almonds & Walnuts on Buena Vista 'acre.' Build your custom home here, **$25,000.**
5-ACRE HOME SITE, with view, **$40,000.**
EXPANDED, 2300 ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, luxury living. Off East Ave., near LLL & Sandia.
COUNTRY LAND, 20 acres, 65 acres, 50 acres. View locations.
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL, 10-ac., 3 bdrm. home, big garage & storage building.
AUTO DISMANTLER, Antique car or other. Heavy industrial zoned. Next door to TRUCK DISMANTLER. 6-ac., quality 2 bdrm. house, California water, septic, big hay barn with 8 horse stalls & paddocks. Buy & split. Has release clause. Big first mortgage at only 9 per cent, assumable. We also furnish egg in your beer! — for just a bit extra!
COUNTRY RENTAL, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, cozy home. Near LLL & Sandia on So. Vasco, $200 mo., no pets.
DEL VALLE REALTY
212 SOUTH L ST.
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

BY OWNER
Old Granada 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. large rumpus rm., low maint. yard, 2000 sq. ft., air cond., $49,950. 447-2499 after 5 p.m.

COOL POOL
Is included with this 2 story, 3 bedroom home. With 2 baths, & big rumpus room. New paint in & out, nice shag carpets & close to Bart Bus & easy freeway access for commuters, **$40,950.**
WELLS
REALTY 4474811

LIVERMORE

CENTRAL AIR, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, view, pool, wine cellar, no agents. $78,500. 447-0353.

FHA-VA BUYERS
Here's your best buy, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a neat corner lot, with rear access, newly landscaped, central air, call now, **$40,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVER.- Cozy 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, large master bdrm., family size kitchen, covered patio, no pets, drive by 1345 Sunset Dr., $260 mo. **Walter Molz, 828-8500**

MAGNOLIA MODEL
Most sought after home in Sunset with award winning kitchen in the round. Features include; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, formal dining room, and much more! Only **$58,500.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PRICE JUST REDUCED!
The seller's are motivated on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many outstanding features. Formal dining, large patio with overhang, inside BBQ and lovely floor to ceiling brick fireplace. These are just a few of the luxuries of this fantastic home, **$46,500.**
PLEASANTON 846-5900
THE SIGN OF ACTION HARRIS REALTY INCORPORATED

SUPER STARTER
Vanishing specimen, one of the last chances to buy a comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 bath house close to downtown. Extra deep lot, detached garage, only **$31,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TINKER
Is all you have left to do when you buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Wallpaper, drapes, carpeting, storage, landscaping, vegetable garden and MORE, MORE, MORE, **$46,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

VA BUYERS
Cute starter 3 bedroom home on Eastside. Carpeting, stove, covered patio plus big yard. Call now. Only **$34,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

WORK-LESS
Is the only way to describe the comfort and completeness of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtown jewel. Completely redecorated, carpeted, and draped in the last 2 years. Covered patio and central air, **$39,500.**
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd. Dublin, Calif.

PLEASANTON

A TOUCH OF THE PAST
Victorian, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with many original artifacts. Bay window and old time porch are just a few of the reminders of the old characteristics of this home! Only, **$49,950.**
PLEASANTON 846-5900
THE SIGN OF ACTION HARRIS REALTY INCORPORATED

BY OWNER: 1900 + Sq. Ft., wet bar in family room, 2 fireplaces. 611 Neal Street.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, open house Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. 1366 Kollen St., Pleas., $50,950.

CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
See this 3000 sq. foot beauty with it's own creek setting. All newly decorated to perfection. Central air, wet bar, huge formal dining room, large rooms thru-out. Just too many extras to mention, **$119,900.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

CUSTOM
Home with spacious rooms in hill-top location. Relaxing sun decks, low maintenance yard, and gorgeous view, **$79,500.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON

CITY FARM
55' x 355' lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, non-tract home. Put in your own tennis court or sub-divide lot. Call for details.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

DEL PRADO
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a pool and pool sweep, brick patio with cover, formal dining room, inside laundry room, central air, professionally landscaped with side access, and a view, **$62,500.**
BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON VALLEY
FOUR BDRM. with frplc., shake roof, 2 baths. By owner, will assume loan, $69,950. Call 846-5848 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HUGE 5 BEDROOM
Gracious tiled central entry, beautifuliy decorated thru-out. Wife-saver kitchen including trash compactor, self-cleaning oven, and the best Kitchen Aid appliances. Big panelled family room w/fireplace, (gas starter), formal dining, pantry, garage loaded with storage, work bench, automatic door opener, big covered patio, excellent landscaping, **$79,000.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

NEW LISTING
Tri level, spacious, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, with sunken family room w/fireplace, **$63,000.**
Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

PLEASANTON VALLEY
This fantastic Miramar model, 2 story home with built-in pool, covered patio, + the ultimate in landscaping. All this plus formal dining room, family room, sunny kitchen with eating area, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, plush carpets. Offered at **$79,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

REAL SHARP 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Tri-level. Form. din. rm., beaut. landscaped, sprinkler system. Nice play area for children, fruit trees, near parks & schools. Swim & Rec. center incl. Priced to sell quick, $64,950 by owner. 7611 Cottonwood Ln., Highland Oaks area. 846-4710 wknds., & aft. 5 pm wkdys. 657-1600 7 am to 3:30 pm wkdys.

TRI-LEVEL
With view of valley. Large customized home, central air, loads of panelling & wallpaper. Sprinklers front & back. Out building for extra space, **$57,500.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

STONERIDGE POOL
Beautiful custom pool with all extras. Side yard access, custom carpets, drapes, wallpaper. 4 bedrooms + huge bonus room. Just too many extras to mention, **$73,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St. Pleasanton

STONERIDGE BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with absolutely fantastic pool & cabana. Lovely carpets, custom drapes, central air. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, electric garage door opener. Great home for entertaining. For more information call and ask for:
BOB GARDNER 829-1212
RESIDENCE 846-3155
Allied Brokers
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin

SUPER EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Garden court home Shows like a model, decorated with exquisite taste. Karastan carpeting, with upgraded pad. Professional landscaped entry court. And enclosed rear patio area. You are invited to come by. Your hostess: Mary Dunn.
Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON

STONERIDGE
Beauty with central air, 2 covered patios, custom drapes and window coverings. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of fruit trees and more! **$62,375.**
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

VACANT
AND READY TO GO
2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpets just professionally cleaned, and inside repainted. This home sits on an oversized lot with no neighbors behind. Complete electric kitchen, large family room with fireplace. Owner leaving area, MUST SELL **$53,750.**
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

VINTAGE HILLS
Lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home situated on big view lot. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes, central air, decorator wall paper and much more, **$72,500**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

W A L N U T G R O V E
HERTIAGE MODEL in Walnut Grove, 6 bdrm., 3 bath, cpts., drps., hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, brick porch, patio, planters & walks, 3 walnut trees, large playhouse & playyard, $89,000, principles only, by owner, 846-6141.

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY
You will agree when you see this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. With huge lot, redwood deck, vegetable garden, side yard access, neat as a pin, **$50,500.**
Young American Realtors
829-4222

COUNTRY CLUB
Prestigious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, freshly painted thru-out. AEK w/dishwasher, 14 x 24 covered patio, upgraded carpets, **$60,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY CLUB
Professional landscaping in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fresh paint, custom drapes, and smoke alarm system. Covered patio, prestigious location. There's more, call now. **$60,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Comes with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Outstanding family room and fireplace. Backyard looks out at San Ramon golf course, **$56,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

EXECUTIVE HOME
At poor man's price. Seller has decorated to a "T" nicely wallpapered thru-out, central entry, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK with double ovens, large family room, shag carpets, **$59,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL
Is only part of the description of this immaculate much sought after model, in one of San Ramon's best areas. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, located on a quiet court, AEK w/self-cleaning oven, formal dining, intercom system, sprinklers front & rear, huge pie shaped lot. Shows like a model home, owner transferred and needs a deal, **$70,500.**
Young American Realtors
829-4222

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

That's right; you get 3 days of classified advertising **FREE** when you buy 3 lines for 4 days at our everyday low rate of just $5.10.

PHONE
462-4165
TODAY
AND ASK FOR THE
7 for 4 SPECIAL!!
3 LINES 7 DAYS
ONLY $5.10

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES

93. Out of County Property

REDDING, CA.
5 acres close to town. Plant a garden or raise horses. Water, power. Mobile home ok. Pine & oak trees. Terms. Owner, 443-2950.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

ARISTOCRAT 19 FT. Self-contained trailer, Tandem axle, moving. $1700. 846-1589.

CAMPER SHELL
For small pick-up. Excellent condition, $150. Call 462-1383.

CARDINAL 13' Trlr., excel. cond., sink, stv., icebox, portapoti, slps. 4, $500/offer, 462-1731.

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.
Hardcastle 228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TRAILERS, CAMPERS MINI MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
REPAIRS - SUPPLIES
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

TRAVEL TRLR., 16 ft., '73, Aristocrat, like new, stove, icebox, water, slps. 6, 846-3924.

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

TRAILER
CAMPER-MOTORHOME
Fair Prices, Free Ins.
Closed Mon.
BLACK BART, 689-4949 (Con.)

TRAILER
CAMPER-MOTORHOME
Fair Prices, Free Ins.
Closed Mon.
BLACK BART, 689-4949 (Con.)

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

106. Motorcycles

BMW '73, farings & saddle bags, 8400 miles, 829-3509, call after 4 p.m.

BULTACO PURSANG 250 dirt. Fast, good condition, low blue book, $465/make offer. 828-9645.

HONDA 100CB, 1971, runs, needs work, with helmet, $175, 447-5586

HONDA 750, 1976, excellent condition, best offer call 447-1727.

HONDA
CYCLE CENTER
GOES
DISCOUNT
NEW GL1000's
$2295
We also have a large selection of used bikes.
We can beat any dealer's price!
CYCLE CENTER
FREMONT 37422 Fremont Bl. 793-7311
SAN LEANDRO 16520 E 14 276-9211
San Leandro Open Sunday 10-4

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

NORTON '74 850 Commando, red, 6 mos. old, low mi., K-81's, Norton backrest, comp. records. 846-8977.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

CHEVY TRUCK 1962
$350
CALL 443-0233

DATSUN '74 PU, $800 & take over payments, 443-4146

DODGE '75, 3¼ ton power wgn. adventure pkg., $6500-offer, 455-4220, 8-4:30 p.m. or (209) 847-3652, Oakdale.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
1972 Mazda Pick-up, radio/heater, 4 spd., excellent condition, stk. no. 131A, $2195.
Call Bill Webb
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
1974 Ford Ranchero, auto. transmission, radio/heater, power steering, white , stk. no. 184A, **$3495.**
Call Bill Webb
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

WILLIE'S Jeep, 1954, 4 wheel drive, good condition, $650, 447-6520

'74 CHEV CHEYENNE, 4 x 4, step side, auto. transmission, V-8, air, tilt wheel. (93454W). **$5995.**
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. 829-5211

'75 F100, 4 x 4, 4 spd., 1100 mags, new tires, 20,000 miles. (674454). **$5995.**
SHAMROCK FORD
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'71 CHALLENGER
Factory air, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, 41,000 miles (952DAZ). **$1984.**

'74 DODGE B/100
BIZI-BODI, VAN, Conversion, 34,000 miles, like new, (94747W), **$5134.**

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'74 JEEP C-15 RENEGADE
Jet black finish with mag wheels, full top, like new, 22,000 miles, (783KUC). **$4784**

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4 speed, mag wheels & tires, excellent condition. (697HLZ). $1984.

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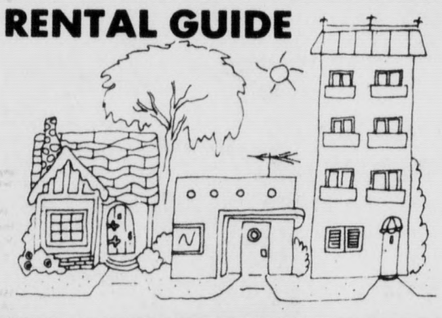
RENTAL GUIDE



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He really rides into the sunset

By MONTE MONTEAGLE

He's the East Bay Regional Park District's cowboy 'copter pilot now and instead of riding off into the sunset on "Old Paint," Public Safety Officer Harry A. Brizee, 37, is building up more "stick time" in Eagle II, the Park District's helicopter.

For five years, Brizee, a big, amiable man, has been a familiar sight in almost all of EBRPD's 32 parks as he rode horseback patrol on "Kelly" or "Lady." But now, four days a week he's the observer in the Park District chopper or is building up more pilot time against the day when he tries to qualify for his private pilot's license. He might get it this month.

"They used to call me Hopalong, Matt Dillon, Duke, the Lone Ranger or McLeod when I rode my horse in the parks," Brizee, a Walnut Creek resident, recalled, "but now some one has hung the nickname of 'Sky King' on me.

"When I first took over the stick in Eagle II, I thought: 'what the hell am I doing here?'

"What were my feelings when I soloed? I was scared. I knew there was no one to take over if I goofed.

"It was exciting all right, but my confidence didn't really return until I got that ship back on the ground safely."

Brizee, who looks the part of a competent cowhand or cattle rancher in a movie Western, was a summer camp cook, Army officer, paratrooper trainee and Berkeley police officer before joining the EBRPD Public Safety Department in June, 1971.

He's a crack shot and has 30 or 40 trophies to prove it.

Trading a horse corral for a helicopter hangar has been somewhat of a wrench for Brizee who usually takes everything in stride.

"Riding a horse in the parks and flying a helicopter over them — well, they're about 180 degrees apart," he declared.

"Horseback patrol is slow but it's a good police tool. You get to meet the people on a one-to-one basis and the public relations pluses are great. Park users identify with the mounted 'ranger.'

"On the other hand, the helicopter offers the ultimate in high speed patrol and quick response time. But it's impersonal.

"Both modes have their pros and cons."

In addition to his pilot time which now totals about 50 hours, Brizee has logged another 100 hours as observer, and he's cheered by the fact that all EBRPD helicopter pilots fly four days a week and spend one on ground duty.

On that one day, Brizee will return to his beloved horses although, understand, he isn't knocking flying, no sir.

Brizee traded his chaps, ten gallon hat and spurs for a pilot's flight suit in January of this year when he was the only officer to volunteer for flight duty.

His flight instructor has been Randy Parent, and since he has more than the minimum 40 hours of flight time in, he hopes to be taking his written examination and check flight, with an FAA Examiner alongside, this month.

Then, he's got to start on his commercial license which is a Park District requisite and requires 150 hours of flying time plus more tests.

"I never thought of flying," Brizee declared. "I wasn't an aviation buff.

"And for me, learning to fly the chopper has been difficult. There are a lot of things to do and it requires lots of coordination. Veteran pilots tell me it's about five times as difficult to master as flying a fixed wing ship."

A native of Oakland, Brizee was graduated from Oakland's Fremont High and attended Diablo Valley College and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. During several summers, he worked as a cook at Mt. Hermon Christian Conference Grounds near Santa Cruz and that's where he met his future wife, JoAnne, who was a secretary there. They were married at Mt. Hermon and have a daughter, Amy, 5.

Brizee was in the Army during the period 1961-63, taking his basic training at Ft. Ord and then proceeding to the Army Security Agency School at Ft. Devens, Mass. He qualified for Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., got his second lieutenant's bars and headed back for Ft. Ord. Before his two years were up, Brizee was promoted to first lieutenant but decided a military career was not for him.

"While I was at Ft. Benning," he recalled, "I volunteered for paratroop training.

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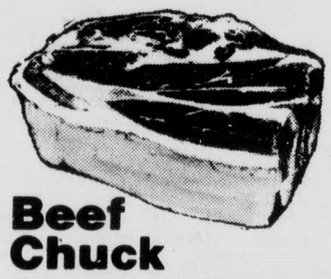
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless ..... lb. **1.88**



Beef Chuck (7-Bone Roast -lb. 79¢)

Blade Roast ..... lb. **63¢**

Fresh Fryers USDA, Grade A (Cut Up lb. 63¢) Whole Body .... lb. **48¢**

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast Boneless ..... lb. **1.38**

Ground Beef (Economy pk. 3 lbs. or more lb. 63¢) by the lb. ..... lb. **66¢**

Beef Rib Roast (Small End lb. 1.58) Large End ..... lb. **1.38**

Sliced Bacon Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.77) 1 lb. pkg. **1.39**

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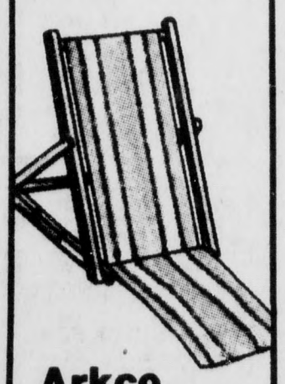

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